

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. XVII. NO. 13

MARCH 27, 1931

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 10, 1915, at P. O. in Carmel
Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year

Boy Scout House Now Ready for Building

With plans complete and specifications drawn and ready for contractors, the Boy Scout clubhouse of Carmel is in its final phase, the actual building. Within a very few days the contract will be let, and the work will begin.

The location is the northeast corner of Mission and Eighth streets, in the business zone, diagonally opposite the big playgrounds of Sunset School. The advantages of this juxtaposition are apparent, for scouts and playgrounds must always go together. The scout house will be simple, but amply large for its purposes, with an assembly-room thirty by forty feet, and a large fireplace to give it warmth and cheer.

At the lower side, for it stands on a sloping hill, the building will have two stories. The scoutmaster's office, the dressing rooms

with showers and lavatories are downstairs. On the second floor is the assembly room and a kitchen, with arrangements for providing the simple spreads that help make scouting attractive.

A sketch of the building is now on display in the Postoffice, and plans and specifications are ready for all contractors and builders who desire to bid, at the office of O. W. Bardarson in Sunset School. The committee in charge, which has done remarkable work in raising the money and securing the site, is composed of Frank Veatch, Charles A. Watson, James French Dorrance, Louis H. Levinson and O. W. Bardarson.

There is still money to be raised to finish the payments, and the people of Carmel are asked to contribute to this meritorious project. Checks should be sent to any of the committeemen.

Easter Egg Hunt To Be Held April Fourth

Arrangements are now being completed for what is expected to become one of the most exciting and fascinating Easter egg hunts held in Carmel in recent years.

The egg hunt, staged every Easter, will be held a week from tomorrow with the Rev. Willis G. White as general chairman. All youngsters, no matter what age, will be allowed to participate in the event.

In order to give the small boys and girls an opportunity, the egg hunt will be divided into two divisions. One division will be for the older children and the other for the smaller youngsters.

Committees will work hand in hand with Mr. White and parents need not fear that a child may be injured in the rush for the eggs. Several adults will walk by the egg-hunt grounds with baskets for the tiny youngsters who are unable to locate any.

The hunt will be held around 2 o'clock on April 4. The youngsters will be met at Ocean and Dolores and there the announcement of where the egg hunt is

to take place will be made.

Committees now working with Mr. White in planning for the hunt include: Mrs. W. W. Wheeler and Don Staniford on resource committee; Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Calley and Mrs. Gregory Illanes, general egg committee; Mrs. A. B. Chinn, Mrs. Harold Grimshaw and Miss Betty Phillips, coloring of eggs committee; Don Hale, Melvin Lindstrom and Walter Nielsen, on location committee;

Louis Levinson on transportation committee and Metz Durham, O. W. Bardarson and Paul Flanders on awarding of prizes committee.

Chief of Police Gus Englund will act as officer of the day while the Rev. Mr. White will have a general supervision of the hunt. Local residents interested in the event and willing to contribute eggs, are urged to communicate either with Mr. White or members of the resource committee.

Miss Margaret Roberts and Miss Anna Kincaid of Berkeley spent last week in Miss Kincaid's cottage on Torres street.

WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM FOR APRIL MEETINGS

Section meetings of the Carmel Woman's Club for April are scheduled as follows:

Book Section, April 1 and 15, 10 a.m., Girl Scout House.

Garden Section, April 2, at Miss Anne Grant's house, Hatton Fields. April 16, at Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds', San Antonio and Seventh. Hours 10 a.m.

Current Events Section, April 8 and 22, 10 a.m., at Girl Scout House.

Bridge Section, April 13 and 27, 2 p.m., at Girl Scout House.

At the Garden Section meeting of April 2, at Miss Grant's, Mr. Dexter Rogers will speak on gladiolus growing.

KEEPING BEAUTY OF ROADS URGED

Ways and means of keeping the highways in California and particularly those leading to Carmel and the Monterey peninsula free of unsightly billboards will be discussed at a meeting in Monterey on April 16.

The meeting has been called by M. W. McMenamin, president of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, who has obtained Mrs. W. L. Lawton as the principal speaker. Mrs. Lawton, representing the American Nature association of Washington, D.C., has been touring California in behalf of the state council for the protection of roadside beauty.

The meeting on April 16 is one of a series being held throughout California to obtain sufficient support to fight the despoliation of the beauty spots on highways by unsightly advertising signs.

According to Mrs. Lawton, California receives from 300 to 500 million dollars yearly from her tourist trade. A substantial portion of this business comes to the Monterey peninsula.

"But," adds Mrs. Lawton, "the beauty of the state's highways have an important bearing on this business and depreciation of their cash value by unregulated erection of billboards and hot dog stands should be prevented. Every peninsula resident has a direct interest in this objective."

Floyd Adams of San Jose was the week end guest of his father Birney W. Adams at the latter's home on Torres street.



FLOWER SHOW TO BE IN COURT OF GOLDEN BOUGH

With tentative plans almost complete, preparations are now being made for an elaborate flower show to be given early in May by the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club.

The show will be held this spring in the Court of the Golden Bough. The finest flowers grown in Carmel will bloom at the flower show.

A committee of the garden section working with Mrs. Catherine Seideneck, the artist, and Mrs. R. M. Eskil, president of the Woman's Club, will have complete charge of arrangements for the show.

According to Mrs. Seideneck, every effort is being exercised to make this year's show an outstanding one in the community. Carmel has always been well known for its fine garden; and the flower show is expected to

draw many interested visitors from the bay cities and other parts of the county.

While the contests have not yet been definitely decided upon, prizes will undoubtedly be awarded for the best flowers exhibited. Local flower lovers will be selected to act as judges.

This spring's flower show will be the third to be staged in Carmel. Previous ones have aroused so much interest and appreciation that it is hoped to make the show a regular annual event.

POLICE LOOKING FOR MYSTERY CAR

Chief of Police Gus Englund has stopped collecting taxes this week to devote his entire energy toward penetrating the veil of mystery surrounding the first unique accident of the year.

It seems that sometime last Sunday night, the driver of a mystery car, was in too much of a hurry to back up. Before he knew it, he had crashed into and broken down a stone wall at Fourth and Carmelo streets. Leaving part of his car on the wall, the hit-and-run motorist continued on without giving any treatment.

Gus has been spending his evenings and mornings, trying to check with garages to see if he can fit the parts he found on the wall, with any wrecked car. So far, he has been unsuccessful but he had hopes of catching the culprit before we went to press.

"CRADLE SONG" PLAYS EASTER WEEK END

The Good Friday performance of the Cradle Song at the Little Golden Bough Theatre (Carmel Playhouse) will be omitted, the actual dates of performance, as revised, being Saturday evening and Easter Sunday matinee and evening, April 4th and 5th.

This beautiful play of Spanish convent life with which Eva Le Gallienne charmed New York for a whole season, could hardly be presented at a more fitting season than Easter. In its tender humor it is one of the most moving

yet amusing plays on the modern stage.

Gertrude Bardarson will play the Prioress; Constance Heron will portray Sister Joanna of the Cross; and Rosamond Estrada of Monterey will play Teresa, the foundling. Galt Bell will enact the role of the young Antonio and Edward Kuster will play the old doctor. The complete cast will be given next week. Tickets will be on sale at the kiosk opposite Carmel postoffice and at Hotel Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds,

Everything for Children

STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE
Corner Ocean and Dolores - Carmel

FOR SALE
Corner lot in Carmel near Sea

\$1800

an opportunity

THE CARMEL INVESTMENT CO.

Telephone 61

W. L. KOCH

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Announces a

Furniture and Drapery Sale

During the Entire Month
of April

A Special Price of \$5. per pair for the labor of making full width lined and interlined hand-sewed hangings. This labor charge applies only on materials purchased here.

Following are a few of the

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

English Club Chair (in Muslin)	Formerly \$89.50 Now \$75.00
Gothic Carved Radio Cabinet and Stool	Formerly \$140. Now \$105.00
Large Spanish Table (in Oak)	Formerly \$50. Now \$37.50
Occasional Chair (in Tapestry)	Formerly \$72.50 Now \$50.00
Beautiful Table Lamp and Shade	Formerly \$160. Now \$100.00
Davenport (in Muslin)	Formerly \$89.50 Now \$75.00
Nest of 4 Tables (in Walnut)	Formerly \$240. Now \$150.00
Love Seat (in Tapestry or Mohair)	Formerly \$140. Now \$107.50

All Drapery Fabrics Reduced 10 to 20%

Any Drapery or Furniture order placed during this sale may be installed at a future date not to exceed six months.

SEVENTH AND DOLORES

TELEPHONE 631

Our Specialties

Baby Beef
Poultry
Little Pig
Sausage

VINING'S
MEAT
MARKET

Dolores Street
Telephone 379

NEVER GO TO BED



—until you have freed your face and throat of every bit of harmful dust and grime, the tiny hidden particles which soap-and-water do not remove. Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream supplies the thorough yet gentle cleansing which your delicate skin must have in order to remain young and lovely.

You'll always find the famous Dorothy Gray preparations in our Toiletries Section.

Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream — \$1.00, \$1.75
Dorothy Gray Orange Flower Tonic — \$.85, \$1.75

The Dolores Pharmacy

Corner Dolores and Seventh

Blue & White Specials

for Saturday and Monday

No. 2	Hacienda Asparagus Tips	27c
	Hacienda Asparagus Tips (Picnic)	18c
	Hacienda Asparagus Tips (Square)	33c
	Hacienda Apricots - Buffets	3 for 25c
	Hacienda Shrimp	19c
No. 1/2	Hacienda Crab	33c
	Hacienda Chicken Noodles	43c
No. 2 1/2	Hacienda Hominy	2 for 25c
	Hacienda Peanut Butter	25c
	Fandango Hot Sauce	3 for 10c
	Clorox - Quarts	23c
	Pink Beans	5 for 28c
	Kellogg's Rice Krispies	2 for 21c
	Saniflush	21c
	Blue & White Toilet Paper	3 for 23c
	Blue & White Brooms	83c
	Fandango Oysters - 5 Oz. Tins	2 for 25c
No. 2	Fandango Peas	2 for 23c
	COMBINATION—1 Pkg. Oxidol—3 bars P & G	
	Soap—I Small Ivory Flakes	41c

Eighteen Specials Every Week

Fruits and Vegetables . . . Free Delivery . . . Fancy and Staple Goods

Dolores Cash Grocery

M. E. Lindstrom, Prop.

DOLORES NEAR POST OFFICE

Telephone 448

THE MIKADO GIVEN BY RANCH SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wheeler in Pebble Beach. The rehearsals suggest a surprise for lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan. That this little group of sixteen children could supply so creditable a cast for even a Gilbert and Sullivan classic will light opera seemed at first improbable; but not so to Miss

Lindsay-Oliver, the teacher of music at the school, composed largely of Eastern pupils. Developing children's voices and latent musical gifts has been one of her chief interests in life.

However, the tenor lead is given a semi-professional impetus by the addition of the voice of Mr. Lynnwood Bryant, one of the teachers. He was a soloist success of one of the recent Harvard glee clubs.

An added fillip to the interest of this production is the fact that as a young musician in England Miss Lindsay-Oliver was often a guest in the home of Mr. Gilbert. Among her treasured mementoes of her contact with this genius of light opera is a package of letters of encouragement and professional advice.

Miss Lindsay-Oliver has produced the Mikado in England and America. So she brings to this production a large experience in music and pageantry. She has been particularly fortunate on this occasion in being able to draw upon the oriental collection of the Marsh Company for her costumes and scenery.

FINAL MUSICAL AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

The last of Mr. Grimshaw's Evenings of Musical Appreciation for the season will be given in Carmel Community Church on Sunday evening next. This time, it is "Great Scenes from Parsifal," Richard Wagner's sacred festival drama of the Holy Grail. Beginning promptly at 7:45, the solemn harmonies of the famous Prelude will intone the Grail Motif followed quickly by a trombone intonation of Faith. The great scenes to be musically illustrated are as follows:

1. The Transformation Scene from Act 1.
2. Kundry's Temptation of Parsifal from Act 2.
3. Gurnemanz portrays for Parsifal's benefit, the despair which prevails amongst the Knights.
4. The Good Friday Episode and the immortal Good Friday music. A special Bayreuth recording with Siegfried Wagner conducting.
5. The Procession of the Knights to the Temple of the Holy Grail.
6. Amfortas desires only death and relief from pain; but Parsifal brings healing and grace.

The story of Parsifal in booklet form including libretto of the third act will be presented to all who attend. This is made possible only through the kindness of a friend.

CHEAPER TO TRAVEL THAN STAY HOME

Another "dollar day" sale of round-trip train rides at approximately one cent a mile, scheduled for April 3 and 4 with return limit of seven days, was announced by the Southern Pacific company.

Authorized as a direct result of the great public response to the railroad's recent bargain excursions on February 20 and 27, the Easter week "dollar day" sales at the rate of "100 miles for \$1" are designed to carry on the company's novel experiment in promoting train travel.

This announcement was made recently by C. M. Vance, agent for the railroad, who declared

that the experience gained from the first record-breaking excursions would prove of much benefit in handling the Easter week travel to the satisfaction of all patrons.

While the original "dollar day" tickets provided that the traveler must start the journey on a Friday, it has been arranged this time to make the tickets good on Saturday also, Mr. Vance stated. The return limit has been extended to midnight of the following Thursday, instead of Tuesday.

Corner Cupboard

Now Showing
Very Attractive

CARDS AND GIFTS
for the
EASTER SEASON

Ocean near Dolores
Telephone 278



A Choice Assortment of

Easter Flowers and Plants

on display at

Del Monte Nursery

DEL MONTE HOTEL GROUNDS
Telephone Monterey 1425



**DOBBS
HATS**

STRAW is smart . . . Rough straw is smarter . . . DOBBS straws are smartest of all . . . but smooth or rough, straws must be soft . . . the right side cares not what the left is doing . . . the band must give a color contrast. In your head size, in colors and styles for most requirements and priced from 9.50 up.



COURT . OF . THE . GOLDEN . BOUGH . CARMEL

Carmelita Shop

Wanda Leslie

MISS MARGARET LIAL
announces
the opening of a MONTEREY BRANCH of

Lial's Music Shop

AT 490 ALVARADO STREET

SUCCESSING THE MELODY SHOPPE

**Hot
Cross
Buns**



for Easter!

also

FRENCH PASTRIES · CAKES · COOKIES
PIES · DOUGHNUTS

at

Carmel Bakery

OCEAN AVENUE · TELEPHONE 331

The Cinderella Shop

Special

FORMAL EVENING DRESSES, values
to \$95.00, reduced for clearance to

\$45.00 each

CHIFFON PRINTS from

\$29.50 to \$45.00

**Fifth Avenue Dresses
at Ocean Avenue Prices**



Ocean and Lincoln

Carmel-Grove Councils Discuss New Bus Line

Formation of a utility district which would permit the operation of a bus line between Pacific Grove and Carmel on the new county road was outlined at a joint meeting of the two city councils held in Pacific Grove Friday night.

What part Carmel would take in the organizing of such a district depends on how the local residents feel about the project, Mayor Herbert Heron told the Grove city council.

"We are unwilling to make any decision until we have had time to consult with Carmel

property owners and merchants," Heron said.

Formation of the utility district was suggested by Argyll Campbell, city attorney for the two towns, as the only solution to grant a franchise for the operation of a bus line. Such a district would not be under jurisdiction of the railroad commission and its recent refusal to grant a franchise for a Carmel-Pacific Grove service would have no effect.

Before a district can be formed, the two councils must pass resolutions of intention to form a district. The county board of supervisors must then call an election for an expression of feeling from the voters. Should the proposal carry, five directors would be elected at the same time and would be in charge of the district.

All the members of the Carmel council who were present refused to give any decision to the Pacific Grove group until they had investigated the matter further. It was indicated that they were not at all positive that the establishment of the bus line would not hurt the village.

Several prominent Pacific Grove residents addressed the joint meeting of the two councils and urged that some action be taken to obtain the bus line. Mayor John P. Pryor, who presided, declared that the county road was not constructed merely for its scenic beauty but for cutting the distance between Carmel and Pacific Grove.

The railroad commission, at a recent rehearing, refused to grant an application for a bus line to George C. Cowart on the grounds that the present Bay Rapid Transit stages were providing all the service necessary.

Another joint meeting between the two councils is scheduled to be held in Carmel within the next two weeks. Formation of the district will again be discussed and a decision on whether or not Carmel will support such a project is expected to be given at that time.

RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL CHOIR COMING EASTER

On Easter Sunday evening, April 5, the Denny-Watrous Gallery will present the Russian Cathedral Choir in a program of sacred music. The choir is from the Russian Greek Church in San Francisco, and will sing traditional Easter and sacred music, including old Gregorian chants and music of Gregorinoff and Rachmaninoff.

PRINCIPAL BARDARSON CHOSEN DELEGATE

O. W. Bardarson has been selected by the Central Coast Counties section of the State Elementary Principals organiza-

tion to represent it at the annual convention to be held in Monterey, San Luis Obispo, San Benito and Santa Cruz.

The 7 Ages of Man

all find refreshment at the Carmel Dairy.

For any age . . . there's nothing so wholesome as a Carmel Dairy Milk Shake . . . and nothing more delicious.

SUPER-SANDWICHES · HOT COFFEE · SODAS
CHOCOLATE

Follow the Crowd to Luncheon Headquarters
at the

Carmel Dairy Depot

Ocean East of San Carlos

Telephone 304

PLANT this Spring!

Enjoy the beauty and healthful comfort of an Outdoor Living Room next summer!

You can do it, if you will plant this spring. Planning and planting a modern Outdoor Living Room is more a pleasure than a task, and it need not be costly.

We'll gladly advise you what you need and which varieties will give the best results.

Beautiful illustrated book on "Out-door Living Rooms." Call or our office and get one.

H. H. Hyde Co.
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.



Easter Lilies

Potted Plants

ROSES · LILIES
AZALEAS · FERNS
CINERARIAS

Cut Flowers

GARDENIAS · ROSES
PANSIES · SWEET PEAS
GARDEN FLOWERS
CORSAGES

Pottery

FLOWER POTS · BOWLS
GARDEN ACCESSORIES

Our shop will be open Easter morning · Deliveries made every day including Easter · We suggest that our customers place their orders as early as is convenient so they may have the best possible selection.

The Garden Shop

OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE

TELEPHONE 97



Your Spring and Easter Apparel

Your Suit . . .

will probably be a grey or
tan . . . the predominating colors for
Spring

The Smart Pajama . . .

in soisette, madras,
and broadcloth . . .
solid colors or
patterns



Socks and Golf Hose . . .

Socks in silk and Rayon
Golf hose in wool
and lisle

Charmak & Chandler Men's Quality Shop

Dobbs Hats

Society Brand Clothes

Wilson Brothers Haberdashery

460 ALVARADO STREET

MONTEREY 192-W

EASTER WANTS IN GROCERIES

Ewig Serves... and Serves Well

THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Soft Shell Walnuts
Diamond Brand

29c Per Pound

Boston Cod-Fish

"In The Little Wooden Box"

39c Per Box



Del Monte
Prunes

2 Pound Package **19c**

Saddle Rock Oysters

Very Fine Quality

2 Tins **39c**



Sperry's Flour

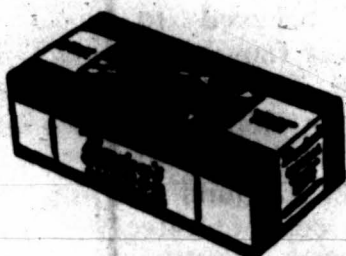
"Best by Test"

10 Pound Sack **39c**

READ AND REJOICE

Bordens... The Finest Cheese in the World

For Every Taste... For Every Menu



American

Per Package **20c**

Specialists

in Carmel Valley Fruits and Vegetables

3 Carmel deliveries daily

2 Pebble Beach deliveries daily

Ewig's Grocery

TELEPHONES 423-424

OCEAN AVENUE, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Soft Shell Almonds

21c Per Pound

S. & W.

Long Grain Rice



4 Pound Package **39c**



Mazola Oil

Full Quart

42c

Fancy Green Asparagus

Grown in Carmel Valley

3 Pounds **17c**

Oddly Enough...

By Herbert Cerwin

... Robert Durice, now living in Carmel and formerly a member of a world famous acrobat team, injured himself when he fell from a kitchen chair!

... Allen Knight, comedian extraordinary, despite the fact that he is employed by the local office of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, has purchased more than a dozen ships, each priced from \$10,000 to \$20,000. One of his ships was used in filming the "Sea Beast."

... Charles G. Norris' most popular book, "Brass," written in Carmel, was turned down by a number of publishers before it was finally brought out in print.

... Fred E. Coleman, stone mason, has one of the largest collections of prehistoric Indian relics in the country.

... Preston Search while superintendent of schools in the east was asked for a position to teach by a young woman who later became Mrs. Warren G. Harding.

... George Webb, local merchant, took part in the filming of "Hell's Angels," the so-called super aviation picture.

... Carmel was the only city in Monterey county which was not raided when federal prohibition officers swept in last Saturday night and arrested 36 bootleggers.

**WATCH OUT
YOU MIGHT BE NEXT!**

**NEW HOME BUILT
FOR MRS. FIELD**

Work is now being rushed on a new seven room home on the Point for Mrs. Johnston Field. Hugh Comstock who designed the house, is in charge of the general construction work.

When completed, the house will have a stucco exterior with a roof of heavy shakes. One of the features of Mrs. Field's new home will be garden enclosed by a stucco wall. It will contain three bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and large porch. It will cost around \$12,000.

**LETTER MAY HELP
TO IDENTIFY AUTO**

Police in Monterey were this week attempting to clear up the mystery surrounding the recovery of an abandoned car, found in apparently good condition parked in an empty lot.

The registration slip had been taken out. An envelope addressed to Stuart O'Brien, Carmel photographer, was the only thing found in the car.

Mrs. Charles H. Lowell, wife of Dr. C. H. Lowell, is on a motor trip with her daughter and son-in-law. They are traveling to New York and will then tour the south. Mrs. Lowell expects to return to her home in the fall.

Going Places?

.... Carmel Cleaners

Telephone 242

Dolores Street



The Perfect Home on La Loma

It's about completed. Do not fail to see it while it is still unoccupied. The back door will be open Saturday and Sunday.

Carmel Realty Co. Ltd.

Agents

OCEAN AVENUE AND DOLORES STREET · CARMEL



**Dine and
Dance Daily
at The
Blue
Ox**

Half a mile beyond Del Monte on the Castroville Road

MISS HARRIET STARKS PASSES AWAY IN EAST

Another of Carmel's pioneer women passed away last week. Comes the word from the east that Miss Harriet M. Starks died March 19 at the home of her nephew, C. B. Moore, in Winsted, Conn.

Miss Starks came to Carmel in 1909, and was associated with Miss Emmeline Harrington in conducting a private school here. She was active in church and civic affairs, and was an influence for good in the community. In her younger days, she had done missionary work among the negroes of the south, and was later a kindergarten teacher in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Starks had been ill for several months, but was well enough to make the journey back to her old home in the east, leaving here about a month ago. Always during her sickness she had been courageous in suffering, and her cheeriness was an inspiration to her friends. News of her death comes as a shock.

LOCAL PIONEER IS LAID TO REST

Funeral services were held last week for Miss Mary Richmond McDowell, Carmel pioneer who had been a resident here for the last 25 years. Miss McDowell died at a San Francisco sanitarium after an illness of more than four years.

Miss McDowell is survived by several distant relatives in eastern cities and leaves behind a wide circle of friends in Carmel. She was one of the first permanently to make her home in the village.

Funeral rites were held at the chapel of Paul's mortuary in Pacific Grove with the Rev. Robert L. McArthur officiating. Interment was at El Carmelo cemetery.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN

Osteopathic Physician
Spazier Bldg. Monterey
Phone Phone
Office 179 Res. 2190

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 29, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "For since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him." (Isa. 64:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The three great verities of Spirit, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience, — Spirit possessing all power, filling all space, constituting all Science, contradict forever the belief that matter can be actual. These eternal verities reveal primeval existence as the radiant reality of God's creation, in which all that He made is pronounced by His wisdom good" (p. 109).

LATEST BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Fiction

Bojer—The Everlasting Struggle; De La Pasture—House Party; Irwin—Family Circle; Lewisohn—The Last Days of Shylock; Mercer—By Royal Command; Richardson—The Way Home; Wodehouse—Big Money.

Non-Fiction

Anderson—Gods of the Lightning, Outside Looking In; Boyden—The New Backgammon; Cunningham—Chess for Beginners; Hunt—25 Kites that Fly.

Recently added County books

Bailey—Hortus: A Concise Dictionary; Bent—American Polo; Dyer—Early American Craftsmen; Earle—China Collecting in America; Eberlein—Practical Book of Interior Decoration;

Furst—The Modern Woodcut; James—Indian Blankets and Their Makers; Knoblock—Good Practice in Construction; Masse—Pewter Collector; Metzger—Outing Analyzed; Mijer—Batika, and How to Make Them; Moses—Representative One-act Plays by Continental Authors (Also several other collections of one-act plays); Northend—Colonial Homes and Their Furnishings; Page—Modern Gasoline Automobile; Pennell—The Graphic Arts; Sargent—The Enjoyment and Use of Color; Shackleton—Charm of the Antique; Singleton—The Furniture of Our Forefathers; Saylor—Max Reinhardt and His Theatre, Revolt in the Arts; Walsh—The Construction of the Small House; Waugh—Collecting Hooked Rugs; Woolcott—Enchanted Aisles.

STOLEN MACHINE RECOVERED HERE

An automobile believed to have been stolen was found this week by Chief of Police Gus Englund parked in an empty lot. The machine was registered to Harold Dane. Chief Englund is now attempting to communicate with the owner of it.

TRUSTEE UP FOR ELECTION TODAY

Miss Clara Kellogg is up for re-election today as a member of the Sunset School board. There is no opposition and her election will carry a three-year term.

The polls will be closed at 7 o'clock tonight. Those in charge of the election are Joseph Schoeninger, Willis G. White and E. C. Marble.

DELICIOUS CREAMY COTTAGE CHEESE

"You'll like it better"

FORDEN FARMS DAIRY

457 Washington Street

Telephone Monterey 1502

RESUMING OUR SUNDAY DINNER

Hageman's Marine Grotto

Special Sunday

TURKEY DINNER

at \$1.25 per Plate

MENU

RELISHES

Celery en Branche

Ripe Jumbo Olives

COCKTAILS

Olympia Oyster

Crab

Shrimp

SOUPS

Boston Clam Chowder

Chicken Broth with Rice

SALAD

Fruit

FISH

Boiled Deep Sea Cod, Egg Sauce

ENTREE

Choice of

Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Chicken Maryland

VEGETABLES

Mashed Potatoes

Creamed Spinach

DESSERT

Ice Cream and Cakes

TEA

COFFEE

MILK

CHOCOLATE

Little Golden Bough Theatre

(Carmel Playhouse)

The Cradle Song

A Comedy by MARTINEZ SIERRA

Saturday Evening, April 4 and
Easter Sunday Matinee and
Evening, April 5

Admission \$1.00 and \$1.50: Tickets next week at Kiosk opposite Post Office

DENNY WATROUS

GALLERY

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

CARMEL

RUDOLPHINE RADIL IN COSTUME
SONGS OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
WITH HARP ACCOMPANIMENT BY DORAH DOOLEY
TUESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 31 AT 8:30
TICKETS 1.00 - 1.50

COMING:—EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT

RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL CHOIR
AT 8:30 1.00 - 1.50

John O'Shea Exhibition Now In Gallery

Within 24 Hours

Suits and dresses called for, cleaned, pressed and delivered . . . so fresh and clean you'll think they're brand new! No odor.

Cleaning and dyeing at the price of cleaning.

Telephone Monterey 606

Vapor Cleaners

915 Del Monte Avenue

A Good Egg . . .

was this Pater Familias. Instead of pulling a bunny out of his hat like any ordinary magician—he produced a new home built by Murphy!

Here are some of the reasons why he let MURPHY build it:

Murphy helped him plan it, took all responsibility, bid low because of his economic handling of a large volume of business, guaranteed quality of materials and workmanship, protected him in every way against mechanics' liens and claims of all kinds, paying all sub-contractors. He had only one bill to pay in the end, and it was financed in periodic payments no higher than rent. For references MURPHY referred him to all of the owners of the \$12,000,000 in buildings he has constructed on the Peninsula.

M. J. Murphy, Inc.

Everything to build a home

MONTE VERDE AT NINTH

CARMEL-BY-THE SEA

TELEPHONE 153

SONGS OF
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

On Tuesday evening next, March 31, Rudolphine Radil will sing songs of Czecho-Slovakia in the Denny-Watrous Gallery. Miss Radil is gratefully remembered for her presentation of the modern Kreny opera, "Jonny Spielt Auf," in the Gallery about a year ago, and for her magnificent singing of Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire" in the New Music concert in San Francisco last season. Of this singing, Pedro Sanjuan, conductor, said that he had never heard the difficult text sung so well, and wanted Miss Radil to sing it in Havana.

Rudolphine Radil is of Bohemian parentage, and some of the songs she sings on Tuesday have been handed down from generation to generation, only collected and arranged the last century. These old folk-songs will be sung in native costume, to the accompaniment of the harp, which Dorah Dooley plays. Some of the songs Miss Dooley accompanies at the piano.

The first of the three songs of Dvorak which Miss Radil sings is a simple, movingly lovely setting of the twenty-third

psalm. The "Svanda Dydak," which closes the program, is an aria from the new opera by Weinberger, one of the recent successes at the Prague Opera House, and not yet heard in this country.

The enlarged Gallery was reopened a week ago with the first showing of the John O'Shea exhibit, but this next Tuesday evening will mark the first entertainment on the new stage. A large number of patrons of the Gallery will be present.

BALLET DIRECTOR
DANCES HERE

On April 26 and 27 Serge Oukrainsky, of the famous Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet and the new director of the Ballet at the Paris Opera, will give a joint dance recital with Willette Allen, his former pupil, at the Little Golden Bough Theatre, (Carmel Playhouse), on Monte Verde Street.

Another interesting announcement is that Charles Cooper, pianist, well known to Carmel, will join a distinguished faculty in Salzburg this coming summer. His many local admirers have persuaded him to give a recital here just before going abroad. It will take place early in May at the Little Golden Bough.

NEW NAME FOR
CARMEL PLAYHOUSE

Without abandoning altogether the title "Carmel Playhouse" the directors of the little show-house on Monte Verde street have decided on "The Little Golden Bough Theatre" as a working title during the interim while the original Theatre of the Golden Bough is under lease to the talkies. This will have the incidental effect of doing away with the confusion resulting from the recent adoption by the movies of the name "Carmel Theatre" for the former Golden Bough.

TUESDAY SET FOR
DRAMA GUILD PLAY

The reading of St. John Ervine's play, "The First Mrs. Frazer," will be given Tuesday night in the Arts & Crafts hall, it was announced this week by Mrs. Lita Bathen, president of the Peninsular Drama Guild.

The play was originally scheduled to be read by members of the guild last Tuesday. Due to the fact that several other events were planned for that night, the postponement was urged. Guests are invited to attend the reading of the play.

SPLENDID EXHIBIT OF
HOMER EMENS' WORK

A memorial exhibition of the paintings of the late Homer Emens, Carmel artist, is now being held at the Seven Arts gallery.

The paintings, almost all of them executed while Emens was a resident of Carmel, have a particular appeal and an artistic touch which had won him much acclamation during his life time. Several of the pictures, painted as early as 1884, and some of his last canvases painted in 1930, form an interesting comparison.

Born in 1862, Emens had a magnificent career as an artist. He studied first as the pupil of Philip Goatcher. He then went

to New York where he became interested in painting scenery. It was this work which was to make him famous throughout the entire country.

For eight years, he was connected with the Metropolitan opera house where he had complete charge and supervision of all the scenery. He did practically all the important scenery for the new productions of the Frohmans and at one time was superintendent of eight studios in New York.

Emens had always been interested in landscape work and when he retired from actively executing scenery paintings, he came to Carmel. It was here that he did many of the canvases now at the Seven Arts exhibition.

All of them have an unusual and distinct quality. Particularly attractive and showing his splendid talent are his paintings of "A Lagoon in December" and "The Edge of the Dunes."

Roland V. Lee and Robert N. Lee, brothers of Mrs. Guy O. Koepf of Carmel Woods are enhancing their reputations in the moving picture world. The former, now with First National, is working on the screening of "The Underworld," which he wrote and is now directing. Doris Kenyon is leading lady, supported by Walter Huston. Robert Lee, also with First National, has done the adaptation of "Little Caesar" which has recently been released.

Mrs. George Dorwart who lives at 8th and Lincoln won the pressure cooker given away last Saturday night at Montgomery Ward's. As Mrs Dorwart had already purchased a cooker her money was refunded.

Edward Mooring, Carmel sales manager for the Pacific Gas & Electric company has returned

from a months motor trip and Mrs. Mooring and their two children accompanied him.

School of Woodcarving

C. M. Sayers

DESK SPACE FOR RENT

Ocean Avenue near Mission

Telephone 376

CARMEL TAXI SERVICE

Phone 15 Day or Night

Dolores near Ocean Ave.

H. C. James, Mgr.

CARMEL
THEATRE

Lee Adams, Manager

Telephone 282

Evening performances 7 and 9 p. m.

Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m.

Friday

March 27

RUTH CHATTERTON

in

The Right to Love

Saturday

March 28

The Gang Buster

with JACK OAKIE

Sunday-Monday

March 29-30

The Great Meadow

An Epic of the Early and Wonderful West

Tuesday-Wednesday

March 31-April 1

Illicit

This broke all records in San Francisco

Thursday-Friday

April 2-3

GEORGE BANCROFT

in

Scandal Sheet

A New and Greater All-Talking Picture

Market Del Mar

DOLORES BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH

Percy's
Meat Market

CHOICE
BABY BEEF

MILK FED
LAMB

Fresh Killed
CHICKENS
TURKEYS
SQUABS

FRESH FISH

Telephone
838

Nielsens'
Grocery Store

SPECIALS

Campbell's Beans 4 for 25c
Conchita Pineapple No. 2 1/2 18c
Del Monte Catsup 2 for 33c
Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. 34c
Hacienda Shrimp (15 oz.) 19c
Hacienda Yellow Cling
Peaches 23c
4 lbs. Fresh Asparagus 25c
Bunch Vegetables 3 for 10c

Telephone
964

STEAMSHIP & TOUR

Information and rates for all lines

J. H. BYRNES

El Paseo Bldg. Carmel 777
Agent for Edwards & Vickery

Over 30 Years
Dependable
Optical Service

Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Prompt Repairing

HARE

OPTICAL COMPANY

Ocean at Dolores
Office hours in Carmel
11:30 to 2
and by appointment
Telephone Monterey 630

CARMEL
DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY

OFFERS
A FEW
REMAINING
SCENIC
HOME SITES

AT

Carmel
Highlands

EL PASEO BLDG.
CARMEL
PHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
PRESIDENT

Tigers Roar And Win Game With Rangers

"Framed from the start!" cried the Rangers. And therewith showed some of the feeblest batting strength of the season. While the conquering Tigers, getting all their runs in the first three innings, were held scoreless and speechless for the rest of the game.

Final score 7 to 3. This pretty well clinches things for the leading Tigers in the present series. They've won seven and lost two, and the rest of the contestants trail in considerable dust.

For the talkative Rangers, Mr. Mortimer (Wheelbase) Henderson came to the front and gathered to his bosom two of the three runs for his team. Mr. Henderson said little and did much. A lesson, O Teammates. Mr. John Thompson slammed three hits in as many times up, which helped no end—but not quite enough.

On the opposing team Mr. Charles (Pepper) Frost hit three times out of four, and two of these were for runs. A noble Roman. Mr. Ivan Kelsey continued his hitting streak by getting three hits in three attempts (some say he walked once or twice, but we count anything that gets you on base as a hit) and one of these was a run. Others, too, got runs—too darned many of them—but they must follow the stars.

Miss Helen Heavey, Ranger first base, got two hits and one of em was a two-bagger. This girl probably has hit more reliably than any other girl player we've had.

On the whole it was a dull game. Not dull from the viewpoint of Mr. Donald Hale, Tiger captain, but from that of steady

good playing. True, the Rangers toyed with assistance from the angels again—such as when infielders pulled miracles from the thin air—but it didn't have the substance of real ball.

However, the score, play by play, comes here below, and we commend it to your impartial perusal.

Rangers	AB	H	R
Randall, ss	4	0	0
Handley, lf	4	1	0
Josselyn, W, cf	4	1	1
Henderson, c	3	2	2
(Getting under headway)			
Schweninger, p	3	2	0
Thompson, 3b	3	3	0
Marble, 2b	3	2	0
Bechdolt, sf	3	0	0
Alderson, rf	3	1	0
Heavey, 1b	3	2	0
<hr/>			
	33	14	3

Tigers	AB	H	R
Frost, ss	4	3	2
(Will you lookit that?)			
Hale, p	3	2	1
Godwin, F. lf	3	2	1
Tuthill, c	3	0	0
Finley, 3b	3	2	1
Kelsey, 2b	3	3	1
Geyer, rf	3	1	0
Henry, cf	3	2	1
Renzel, 1b	3	1	0
Masten, R. sf	3	1	0
<hr/>			
	31	17	7

In the second epic of the day, the Giants and Shamrocks, tied for last place, had a swift, startling battle ending with the latter ahead 3 to 2. Good score and good game anywhere.

The Shamrocks grabbed their three tallies in the first two innings. They were frightfully scared in the fourth when the galloping Giants took two under their noses, but from then on neither team could do anything more than crush hopes and ruin aspiring heroes.

Take, for instance, that time when Tal Josselyn, League President, and wearer of the Shamrock Green, pulled a sprint and a one-hand catch to smear Ban Handley's long fly to deep right field. That, said the spectators, teammates and opponents alike, was baseball.

The writer, upon approaching this stalwart player, heard Richard Masten, of Carmel Highlands and Carmel Great Highway, say, "You have to be an astronomer to take in all these stars up here." Mr. Masten, after this penetrating observation, fell back into a gentle doze and had to be roughly awakened by his Captain, Charles Van Riper, to take station at heavy-weather second base.

The hitting of the Giants was surpassingly unhealthy. Only four whacks got players to first base, if the scoring of Mister Gene

Marble (loaned by the Ranger Syndicate) may be taken at its face value. If this be true, their conversion of hits into runs is of high average, for the opponents with eleven hits got only three runs.

"Still," said Captain Van Riper, brandishing a bat for emphasis, "it's the team with the most runs that wins, no matter how they get 'em and how they rob us of ours." He moved a step toward T. Josselyn, but Captain Shamrock Ford picked up two bats and all became smooth again.

Those of us who have been to school will like to read the fatal facts as concealed in the score book and here opened to the public for the first time this week.

Giants	AB	H	R
Slipner, ss	3	1	1
Alderson, lf	3	1	1
Godwin, F. p	3	1	0
Handley, cf	3	0	0
Van Riper, C. rf	3	0	0
Gleason, 3b	3	0	0
Warren, c	2	0	0
Masten, R. 2b	2	1	0
Van Riper, H. 1b	2	0	0
Masten, H. sf	1	0	0
(They never gave her a chance)			
<hr/>			
	25	4	2

Shamrocks	AB	H	R
Frost, ss	3	2	1
Berkey, p	3	2	1
Hale, lf	3	1	1
Henry, cf	3	0	0
Ford, 3b	3	1	0
Murphy, 2b	3	0	0
Bardaron, c	2	2	1
(Good going, what?)			
Josselyn, T. rf	2	1	0
Wolters, 1b	2	1	0
Wyckoff, sf	2	1	0
<hr/>			
	26	11	3

For this game, Umpires were Schweninger and Williamson, and for the first game they were Derrick and Frost. Good men and true—although there were unintelligible cries raised against them at times. Dear contributor of shrieks, were you ever an umpire?

May the protection of Allah descend upon the writer if he has failed to give immortal glory to some deserving player who, like Professor Schweninger, S. I., of the Rangers, pitched most of the game with a cracked bone in his thumb, or who, like Charles Van Riper, played swathed in adhesive tape.

The League is still not settled in the race for victory. Do come up next Sunday at 1:30 or 3:00 in the afternoon and watch our brand of ball, known as Doctors' Delight, at its very best.

GAS AND ELECTRIC TRIMS THE MURPHYS

Grabbing four runs in the sixth inning to tie the Murphys, the Pacific Gas and Electric high voltage performers put still more runners on base in the final seventh and first-baseman Reggie Merbs punched out the hit that brought in the winning run.

And none too soon. Friend and foe were groping around in California night. The game didn't begin until 5:30, and daylight this near the north pole, wanes fast. Apparently the P. G. & E. gas and electric lighting system failed completely, and no Standard Oil salesman was around to light petroleum lamps.

Mr. Merbs was unable to perform in his usual stride until the last inning because of a foot-

race to Pacific Grove and back by the Electrolicians, Bill Crabbe for Al Knight's speed slippers. was heard to say, "The Atlantic And when he returned, Knight had borrowed a pair off someone else. The shade of Knight nearly fell right there.

Owing to considerable wild pitching, the scorekeeper was told to include the backstop as an extra player on both teams. After one particularly high pitch

Phone 929-J
Leiding Apt.
DR. GRANT PHILLIPS
Chiropractor
Radiation · Diet · Deep Therapy
Delores Street
Carmel

Occidental Gas Ranges

Others may be as good—none can be better. Made in California for 60 years. We have sold the Occidental for 25 years and guarantee satisfaction.

CLIMAX FURNITURE CO.

Opposite Hotel San Carlos, Monterey

CARMEL LAUNDRY

All work done in our new sanitary plant with the latest equipment

Particular Work for Particular People

AT

POPULAR PRICES

Only laundry in the Village

WE CALL AND DELIVER DAILY

Telephone 176

Junipero and 5th

A Service founded on Quality and not price has been the keynote of the success of

The Carmel Press, Incorporated

Typographers and Printers

Our purpose is to give each account an individuality of its own and the resulting quality of our high standard of craftsmanship

A Nest Egg

is the best

Easter Egg

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT (paying 4% compounded semi-annually) is the safest place for your money.

It protects you against financial emergency, since in a Savings Account your funds are always available.



The Bank of Carmel

for seven years Carmel's only financial institution

OCEAN AVENUE · CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

The

CURTAIN SHOP

Corner Cass and Hartnell Sts.

Monterey

DR. CLARENCE H. TERRY

Dentist

Suites 1 and 2

El Paseo Building

Carmel

Phone 106

Hugh W. Comstock

Builder

El Paseo Building · Carmel

Ocean is only a little farther east."

Spectators were brought out of the evening shivers to cheer for Chuck Ethel's full-tilt catch in center field when Murphy Mike Uzzell whaled out what looked like a home run.

And that was the way it went. The Murphys looked like sure bets until that slam-bang sixth when the full force of the gathering storm broke in the deepening dusk. As the church bells of Carmel Woods Seminary called the faithful to worship, the game raced its meteoric way, every player determined that he would never buy food for an opponent.

Umpires Schweninger and Farmer, however, reported no unfair tactics under cover of darkness, and declared that the next game this Friday, after 5:00 o'clock work whistle, would be a model of high-hat politeness. Come and see for yourself.

KING HORSE COMES BACK TO HIS OWN

Del Monte is going to take part in the revival of racing and horse breeding in California, which has been fostered by the Pacific Coast Breeders Association. More than thirty years ago, the mile track here was the center of much racing activity when the sport was in its heyday and horse breeding was the state's third or fourth largest industry.

A successful meet was held last fall and seven days racing are scheduled for two weekends this spring, May 1 to 3 and May 7 to 10. Practically all of California's breeders will have their colors represented, and some of the leading stables in the country will be on hand. Del Monte follows Tanforan, which opens March 31 and runs until April 25, which provides an easy ship for the horsemen.

In the olden days of racing at Del Monte, the thoroughbreds of Senator Stanford, Senator Hearst, James B. Haggin, and the great names of the California turf were on hand. The blood of many of their famous horses is still in evidence.

Today you find many a renowned old-timer still in the game like "Charley" Boots and

George Van Gorden, breeding California horses. Names like Lucky Baldwin, McDonough, A. B. Sprackles, Burns and Waterhouse, Winters and scores of others are well remembered and cherished in turf circles.

Breeding of thoroughbreds is increasing at a remarkable rate in all parts of the state. Some of those who have establishments are Carleton Burke, John W. Marchbank, Norman W. Church, John H. Rosseter, Charles A. Hartwell, Major Sven Christenson, Hamilton Cotton, Walter Hoffman, John McKeon, Marvin Allen, Al Jones, George A. Pope Jr., George G. Moore, and Baron Long.

King Horse is coming back into his own in California.

HORSE SCORES IN STEEPLECHASE RACE

Dormired, entered and piloted by Lynn Hodges of the San Carlos stables in Carmel, came in second in one of the steeplechase races held last week at Santa Cruz. Dormired ran neck to neck to W. T. Durant's Lizard. Hodges brought back with him a silver loving cup.

VAGABOND BOOKSHOP TO START ROLLING

Eric Collins' Vagabond Bookshop in which he combined pleasure with business, is again to start traveling on the road.

Left stranded in one of the main streets of Carmel about a year and a half ago, the only "bookshop on wheels" has been up to a month ago kept in storage at Cooper's garage.

With the return of Stephen A. Reynolds, local writer, who had a mortgage on it, the Vagabond Bookshop came out of its winter quarters and after putting it in shape has been sold to Walter Rice, well known Stockton book dealer.

Rice, on a visit to Carmel, read about it in the Pine Cone and completed negotiations with Reynolds for its purchase.

Rice says he has not made up definitely what he plans to do with it. He will either use it as a traveling circulating library in connection with his own book store or as a regular new bookshop taking it to various resorts during the summer months.

LIAL OPENS SHOP IN MONTEREY

Carmel has many versatile residents, but there are very few who are more versatile than Margaret Lial, who beside being a talented musician is also an excellent business woman.

Miss Lial's Music Shop has, since its opening two years ago, been the headquarters for local music lovers who have found that they can obtain there rare and unusual records and instruments.

This week Miss Lial has opened a branch store in Monterey, further demonstrating business ability. There it will be possible for the residents of Monterey to select from the same splendid stock that has been afforded to Carmel.

The Monterey store succeeds the Melody Shoppe at 490 Alvarado street, and will occupy the building there with Sherman, Clay and Company.

Miss Louise Kellogg received word recently of the death of her uncle, Mr. C. E. Wyman in

St. Paul, Minnesota, following a short illness. The deceased, who was eighty years of age, spent last winter here with his wife in their cottage on the Point. Besides the widow, Mr. Wyman leaves a married daughter in the East.



The Blue Bird
LUNCHEON A LA CARTE
Tea Dinner
Phone 161 M. C. Sampson

Buy Easter Fashions Saturday Spring Fashion Week

Now in Full Swing in All Ward's Stores

SPORTS AND DRESS STYLES...
PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED

Spring Coats!

FEATURED IN WARD'S SPRING FASHION WEEK

\$14.95

Stocks of Spring coats are at their best for Saturday's selling... the day the smart woman will buy her Easter coat. You will find both sports and dress types... you will find both plain and fur trimmed models... you will find the new spring shades and black... and values speak for themselves. Get your Easter coat at Ward's Saturday!



Demurely Ladylike Are

Peggy Ward Dresses

\$9.75

It's smart to be "ladylike"! The new dresses are colorful... demure... and becoming! You'll see many smart two-piece effects in prints and crepes. Sleeves are short or long according to choice. You'll want colorful, "ladylike" dresses for Easter!



MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

PACIFIC AND MAIN STREET, MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE 614

EVERY

Saturday

NIGHT

A complete and varied menu

Turkey Dinner

\$1.25

from 6:30 to 7:30

Pine Inn



For a long while the Boojum has intended to register a formal protest against that perennial wise crack about spring and a young man's fancy. Not that the springtime love interest is lacking, but that it is narrow biological aspect of an immensely broad problem, which confronts all things that live. It is only the incurable sentimentalism of the English speaking races that makes them harp endlessly on love as the theme song of the drama of spring. Lest some ardent Freudian point out to him that there is sex in fence posts and garbage wagons, the Boojum hastens to acknowledge that all the manifestations of spring are probably, directly or indirectly, matters of sex. Spring is a time when, over something less than half the earth's surface, nearly all organic matter passes through a period of renaissance and a supreme urge to reproduce itself. It is a time of death as well as of new life, for reproduction and death are

often synonymous. Consider the love life of the salmon, who, if she escapes the canning machinery battles her way up a stream, lays her eggs and dies. Consider the bee pater familias, or the much-crooned-over wild flower. Surely these are even more filled with the spirit of spring than their human sharers of the earth. But the Boojum is not morbid this week. Being primed with good will toward all nature, he prefers to incline toward the sentimental and consider only the pleasanter manifestations of the season. He likes to watch the birds in his yard, and meditate on the simple directness of their lives. For every day they are different birds than bathed and fed and chattered there the day before. They have merely paused for a moment in their northward trek, moving just rapidly enough to keep up with the north-moving spring. The Boojum envies them.

Most interesting of all, how- ever, are the unreasoned re-

sponses of men and women. Instinctively they go back to the land and begin digging in the soil, impelled by a dim racial memory. They revel in the sweet odors of its fertility, and where no fertility exists they create it. With simple faith, almost with reverence, they tuck seeds into the earth, and watch with tender solicitude for the new plant to break through. They may neglect their gardens throughout the rest of the year, but the craving to see new plants come forth, grow and bloom is too powerful to resist.

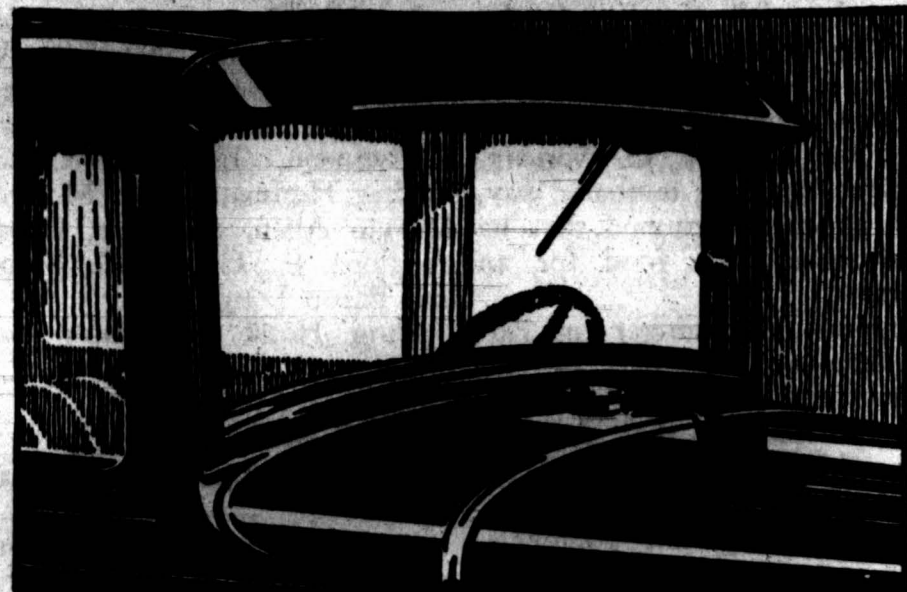
But there is another racial memory associated with spring—the memory of tribal migrations, of going forth to seek adventure and new lands. Its survival to modern times results in a situation bordering on absurdity. Everyone wants to be somewhere else than where he is. Contented Carmelites get restless, and one by one and two by two steal silently away. "O to be in England now that April's there," or Canada or Mexico or the Orient. And while the Carmelites are questing elsewhere for the holy grail the rest of the world comes here to seek it. Paradoxically, both the departing and the arriving ones are likely to be successful, for each has fulfilled his need.

Frequently the conflict between these two totally different impulses, which may, awkwardly enough, occur in the same person, leads to amusing situations. About this time every year a certain friend of the Boojum's succumbs to the urge to dig and plant. For weeks he battles with barren soil to make it fertile, and for two or three months he hovers over his plants while they sprout and grow. Then, when they are on the verge of blossoming and thus rewarding him for his patient labor, he is overwhelmed by the urge to go forth and seek new lands and adventure. He goes, and his flowers blossom for other eyes and other noses. The Boojum would snortle gleefully were it not for the fact that he lives in a glass house.

For himself, having no illusions about spring, all the Boojum asks is a chance to laze in the sun, to stroll on the beach and through the woods, noting that the Sticky Monkey Flowers are a little earlier this year, to plant a few seeds and watch them grow, and then, when the first flower has begun to unfold, to wander north and see where the birds are going. In addition, of course, he would like his due measure of love and adventure, but that is all. There are indeed many advantages to disillusionment. At least the Boojum knows what ails him.

Glenn Leidig, student at Corvallis college in Oregon, spent last week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig.

FORD SAFETY

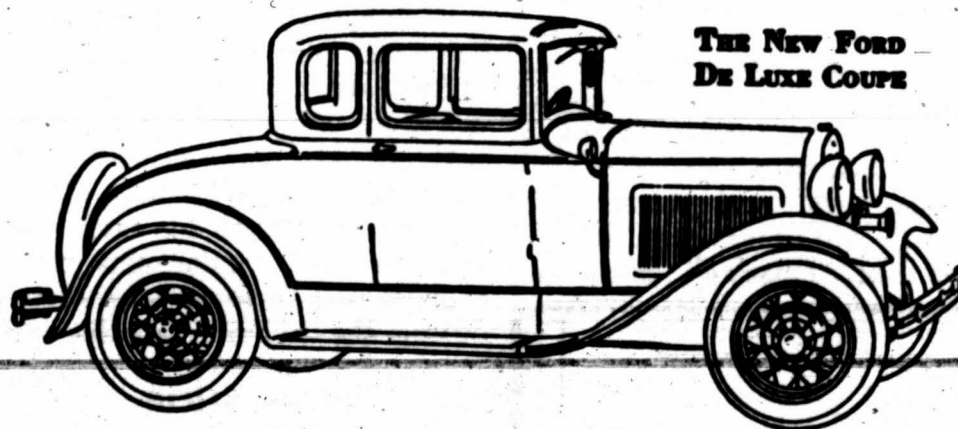


Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield has saved many lives in collisions

EVERY new Ford is equipped with a Triplex shatter-proof windshield. This is made so that the glass will not fly or splinter under the hardest impact. It has saved many lives and prevented injuries in many automobile collisions.

This shatter-proof glass windshield is just one of many features that make the new Ford a value far above the price. Others are the silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, sturdy steel body construction, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of fine steel forgings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

In addition, you save many dollars because of low first cost of the new Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.



THE NEW FORD
DE LUXE COUPE

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can buy a Ford for a small down payment on a convenient financing plan. See your Ford dealer for details.



For demonstration of LATEST MODELS and BODY STYLES of the
NEW FORD

see

L. H. Levinson
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Sales



Service

Ocean and San Carlos

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Telephones 272-273

This Week's Best Carmel Real Estate "Buy"

Either as an investment, or for a home, consider this offer.

Six lots worth \$900 each **\$5,400.**
House worth about **4,500.**

And the selling price is **\$9,900.**
..... **\$6,000.**

A substantially built, and attractively planned stucco home. Well lighted, nicely proportioned living-room with beamed ceiling, good fireplace. Sunny breakfast-room opens off living-room, with roomy kitchen immediately adjoining.

In separate wing are three bedrooms with cross ventilation, two with outside doors, linen closet, bath, clothes closets.

Land is high, rolling, sunny and warm. Fine trees, oaks and pines, cover the property, and there are glimpses of the Ocean.

Charming for a home. Good returns as an investment.

After a reasonable cash payment, balance of purchase price can be financed.

Elizabeth McClung White

Realtor

This office bonded

Exclusive Listings

Next to Bank of Carmel



Boarding and Day School for
BOYS AND GIRLS

Mrs. M. S. HARPER, Principal
Carmel, California

BRAIN WAVES

By Winsor Josselyn

Far Flung Fashion

Said a sweet young thing during newsreel showing a celebration in Paris, "Oh, those beret hats have got way over to France."

Why Not

Doctor Henry Hollison broke out with a good one the other day.

"I had a friend who wrote postals to everybody even if the trip he was on was only ten miles. Another friend was in state service in New York, and we figured a come-back on the postal fiend with his 'Had a fine trip—wish you were here' chatter."

"The second friend sent him a postal. He used the same few words about the trip and the wish. And where do you think he sent it from? Sing Sing prison."

The Long Sleep

A man had a girl in a town half way across the state. A big state. To see her on the few hours of his own at the end of each week, he had to do his sleeping on the train. So on the way forward and back he was hardly human.

On the way back to work this time there was a train wreck. Jarred but quite alive, and still sleepy, he left all salvage operation to the train company, dragged a mattress from a Pullman to one side of the dire scene with its doctors and ambulances, and, covering himself with a treasure-trove sheet, went fast asleep.

He awoke sometime later and

heard a suppressed hubbub all around him. It was dusk. Porters and conductors and black-coated men were talking in low tones and walking up and down past him.

He threw aside the sheet and wearily sat up. There was a yell, and a negro porter vanished into the evening. The muffled words became shouts. A doctor came on the run.

Our friend found himself at the top end of a row of mattresses bearing sheet-covered corpses—victims of the wreck awaiting identification by relatives.

Tact

"And who," wailed the wallflower, "would ever like me?" "I dunno," said her scowling escort, "everybody ain't fussy."

New Club

A new Club has just been given its charter in Carmel, joining the already long list of distinguished national and international organizations flourishing here. Welcomed by such old and famous outfits as The Iron Hats, The Carmel Marching League, The Yacht Club, The Carmel Cyclists and so on, the new Patagonian Order of Futzits takes a distinctive place.

The Order of Patagonian Futzits is exclusively composed of broken-down prohibitionists. Those self-sacrificing citizens who have fought the good fight for National Sanity and fought it wisely but not well. Tottering monuments to hysteria of the masses, they assemble in some cloistered nook and tremble before the fire and feebly reminisce of happier days.

Still, the local chapter may have to be abandoned. A seemingly trivial thing threatens the members' meetings. Too many flies. You never saw anything draw flies the way these doddering palsied people do. Flies are a bad sign.

COSTUMES SEEM TO STAY IN CARMEL

Carmel theatres have a patron saint. He is Louis Goldstein, the San Francisco costumer. What play ever went on here without at least one piece of Louis' finery tangled around the body of some actor?

It doesn't matter if the costume hasn't seen Louis' place of business in ten years—it is still his. Look at the labels. So many of Louis' costumes have remained down here that he insists he has a sub-agency amongst us. We innocent players have an ingenious way of cherishing a noble costume, or part thereof such as boots or helmet or general's be-medalled coat, and we take it home and keep it in memory of good old Goldstein.

Once in a while Louie accompanies an especially valuable shipment of costumes, and challenges the actors one and all to grab anything off him. But, as always, he goes home a sadder and shakier man. One evening he even had his own coat stolen,

and another time a cordovan Oxford disappeared, while two complete straw hats have gone their summer way ahead of time.

"I never have trouble anywhere else," wailed Louie. "All the other places we send costumes we get 'em back nicely washed and pressed. But Carmel! Say, half the time we don't even get 'em back."

"Say, I bet if I had a search warrant I could dig up more clothes, all the way from Roman armor to futuristic undershirts, than I got in my big store in town. But I guess it's my own fault. Everybody gives me such a big cheer down here that I forget to be suspicious, and just the instant the last act is over on the last night everybody runs like hell to some party in their costumes and where am I?"

"Yeah, I know. I usually go to the party, but that ain't so good either, because what chance do I stand with them savages? Once I woke up with just an admiral's hat and a Greek shirt on me. They'd even swiped my garters."

Mr. Goldstein stated that when people leave town they take the loot with them. He even learned that one well-known person was arrested on a return trip from Europe for trying to smuggle an Egyptian sphinx costume back into the country. Louie had to identify it in order to keep the person out of jail, and it, being declared an antique, got in duty-free in the end.

Asked how it was that so often the costumes arrived for shows in such shockingly ill-fitted and mis-mated arrangement, he laughed bitterly and said, "That's because I've had so much experience in the business. If I can't ruin a show, nobody can. And watch me when these here Carmel people pick on me and my costumes again!"

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Elliot, who has been traveling through Europe for the past seven months, writes Carmel friends that she expects to return to her home on the Point in June.

Assistant postmaster H. L. Holt and wife of Longview, Washington, were recent guests at the J. L. Nye home on south Casanova street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Gould and granddaughter Henrietta Erickson have returned from a ten day stay at the Gould ranch in Fresno.

Mrs. Mary Miller has returned from a several days' visit with her son George and family in Richmond. Miss Elizabeth Pelley, who accompanied Mrs. Miller, was also a guest at the Miller home.

from STATION KRML

for an

Eastertide

blooming with

ROSES · LILIES · CALCEOLARIA

and an infinite variety of

POTTED PLANTS and SHRUBS

see

PINE VIEW NURSERY

James D. Bishop, proprietor

DAVID AND PRESIDIO BOULEVARD

TELEPHONE MONTEREY 1720

Put this under the head of
SAVINGS
in your BUDGET BOOK



YOU can enjoy all the convenience, all the help, all the delicious frozen desserts, that a General Electric Refrigerator brings—and at the same time positively reduce living expenses. By protecting fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, and other foods from spoilage, the General Electric begins to save from the moment it is plugged in. It saves by enabling you to buy in larger quantities, at lower prices. Most of all, it saves labor and time in preparing the thousand and one meals of the year. Economy is inherent in General Electric design. The extremely

simple mechanism is hermetically sealed in the Monitor Top—protected against moisture and dirt. The compact General Electric motor consumes far less current. Cabinets are All-Steel, with maximum food capacity, and raised on legs to permit ease of sweeping. See the complete line at our showrooms—choose your model.

BUY NOW
ON EASY PAYMENTS

A few dollars will place a General Electric Refrigerator in your home tomorrow. Then the savings begin—helping you to take care of the easy investment.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS · ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS
ELECTRIC MILK COOLERS

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N.B.C. network

CARL S. ROHR
ELECTRIC

Telephone 58 Ocean & Dolores Carmel-by-the-Sea

The Carmel Investment Company
C. R. Parrott and Donald Hale

Real Estate · Insurance of all Kinds

RENTALS

TELEPHONE 61

DOLORES STREET

FIXIT SHOP

Bring your repair problems to us. Fine cabinet work. Furniture rebuilt. Antiques restored. Doors and screens built, repaired, fitted. Locksmithing. Tools sharpened. Whatever it is we can FIXIT.

L. L. BENSON

Phone 98
7th and San Carlos

**Finest
Laundry
Service
on the
Peninsula**

DEL MONTE
LAUNDRY

Telephone, Monterey 89

STOCKS
BONDS

FINANCIAL ADVISER

T. W. IRELAND

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

TELEPHONE 2-J-1

EDITORIAL

ARE WE HANDICAPPED?

The Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, in its section of literature, has been listening to the reasons why California is an unfit place for a writer to live. Recently, Maynard Shipley, "scientist, philosopher, astronomer, author and scientific book reviewer of the New York Times, the Herald Tribune, and other important journals," told the section of conditions which militate against the success of a writer here in California.

Other speakers before the Commonwealth Club have testified to the same effect. Maybe the Commonwealth Club will do something about it. Mr. Shipley suggested a number of remedies, one being a Californian publishing alliance for printing the works of Californian writers, and publishing a super-excellent magazine. The state might subsidize the magazine, Mr. Shipley suggested.

All of which, of course, is rainbow-chasing. The subsidized magazine has been tried and found wanting. A super-magazine cannot be restricted in contents by the home-locations of its writers. Nor will Californian writers give first consideration to a Californian magazine. Only the unsuccessful elsewhere would mob the local, subsidized magazine.

So long as the majority of population is east of the Mississippi river, the great publishing houses will be located in the East. It is a matter of economical business management and salesmanship. Nor do Californian writers suffer from it to any great extent. Even the writers of up-to-the-minute articles, like Sam Blythe of the Saturday Evening Post, manage to live quite comfortably in California. Fictionists, whose stuff is not so ephemeral, can still use the old railroad train, and not spend money on air-mail postage. Harry Leon Wilson, Martin Flavin, Frederick Bechdolt, and a score of other writers, send their manuscripts to New York and get their checks back from there, without worrying about the distance.

More and more, they come to California to live, these writers of the New York magazines. One, whose output is dependent upon its timeliness, is a slave to the air-mail schedule, but he is only 48 hours away from his publisher at the worst, and can talk to him by telephone at any time. Another is the editor of a New York weekly, and pays some right handsome telephone tolls for the privilege of living a part of the year in Carmel. And the successful writers are not complaining about the distance, or the provincialism of New York. New York magazines buy liberally from Californians. New York editors travel out here once a year, at least, to visit and discuss matters with their western contributors. Also to discover new and untried writers of merit.

And for the writer who has not yet "arrived," there are literary agents in New York better qualified to sell his output than are most writers, who will do the leg-work for him on a commission basis. With an agent, there need be no serious loss of time because of the distance between New York and California.

On the whole, figuring handicaps pro and con, we advise writers to live in California and sell in New York. Editors back there in the East have a pretty good opinion of the Californian breed of writers. They like us. They give us a bit the best of it.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers.

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

And nowhere else is there such inspiration, such sources of material, such climatic comfort and content for the writer as is right here in California.

THE BOY SCOUT HOUSE

The Boy Scouts are soon to have their own clubhouse, finely located, well built and furnished. With it will come a fresh impetus to that splendid organization and its work of making real men out of the lads of the community. Thanks should be given the committee in charge, that has worked long and hard to bring about this result, and to the people of Carmel who have contributed money to the cause.

SHALL WE LET THE CHANCE SLIP?

Slipping away with each month that passes is the opportunity for Carmel to make definite its future growth, and those things which all of us prize, and some of us work for, the distinction and uniqueness which have been our boasts.

For a goodly number of years now we have considered the necessity of a city plan that would ensure the retention of the village character, the natural beauty, and promote the town's growth along aesthetic lines. No single issue in those years has been so universally endorsed as that of city planning. Matters of importance, such as building ordinances and fire ordinances, have waited upon the determination of a general plan. Time after time, the actuality has been imminent, but always there has come disappointment of delay.

The present planning committee, or council advisory committee, is too unwieldy to operate successfully. Quorums have been difficult to obtain for its meetings. It has no legal standing or authority. Hopeful as it seemed at the time of its organization, a year has gone by without any real accomplishment along planning lines. As the state law provides for a specific form of city planning commission, with its rights and purposes established, it would seem that Carmel might better work under the law.

We have a council that is heartily in favor of the kind of a Carmel we dream of, but it is too close to the detail of the city business to work out the general plan. Nor can its members be expected to devote more time than they now so freely give to our problems. As a check on a planning commission, and the authority behind that body, the council comes close to being a perfect organization. But it should leave to a planning commission, appointed by itself, the building of the plans, and the straightening out of the tangles that will come in the planning.

Carmel is asking for a city planning commission now, before it is too late. Is there any good reason why it should not have one?

SAVE THE TREES—NOW!

It is with amazement that we hear the excuse made, in a request to the city council for a permit to cut trees in the street, that it is to save the flowers. After all the years of battling for the protection of the town's pine trees and oaks, to find that a love of flowers is made the reason for felling is a sad and shocking blow. We wonder if the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will sit quietly and allow such a dam-

ECCENTRIC DANCE

You saw me pass
In trailing lace—
Mask of a lady
Held to my face—
Mitts on fingers—
Patch on chin—
(Behind the mask,
A gamin grin.)
Stripping away
Trundling dress,
Mitts and mask,
From nakedness
Hard as a hornbeam's
Austere bole,
You uncovered
My gamin soul!

—Phyllis B. Morden.

ALIEN

The mountains are not mine—I know it well.
Their haggard beauty startles me in vain,
The misty ridges blue and beautiful
Are too remote for peacefulness to gain.

The mountains can be grim and terrible,
The mountains can be jagged and forlorn.
I know, I know—you need not to remind me—
The answer is that I am prairie-born.

The prairie may be beaten by the wind,
The prairie may be quivering with drouth,
But I am lonesome for a hill of tasseled corn—
The prairie with a silky whisper in her mouth.

—Lee Andrew Weber
In Troubadour.

WHISPERINGS OF AN URN

Who is it running
Light-footed along
The edge of a song?
It is not Myself,
For I'm in an urn
On a jade shelf!
(Oh gay little spirit nibbling a crust,
A small mound of nacreous tangible dust!)

What shadow by shutters
Is taut, listening
To twittering lapwing
And sad philomel?
It can not be You,
Yet how shall I tell?
(O proud heart—untamed as a unicorn,
You flouted the rose, and embosomed its thorn!)

What gaunt creature is it
That comes to pry
With vengeful eye
In my retreat,
And dashes a tear—
Oh, Beloved . . . Sweet!
(Cool dew will wash the blood from your face;
Hurry, dear . . . I know . . . a place!)

—Nita Muriel Thurston.

ing excuse for tree extermination to get past.

For it is but an excuse. Like nine out of ten requests for tree-felling permits, behind it will be found a view from some window obstructed by foliage. It may be true, too, that the pine roots or the deep shade may interfere with the growth of some varieties of flowers, but that is a matter of fertilizing, of finding the kind of flowers that will thrive there, and of proper gardening. Nearly every flower grower of Carmel has this problem to meet. Meet it they do, without cutting pines in the streets. But should a single permit be granted by the council on the grounds of protection of flowers, there will be a score of requests made of a similar kind. The old excuses

of getting into the garage, of danger to life and limb, of diseased or dying trees, are all worn out. This new excuse has its points. It will be worked hard, mark my word.

Unless the Garden Section of the Woman's Club protests. Nothing would give flower-lovers a sadder blow than the knowledge that their hobby is to be made the reason for demolition of the trees that are so great a part of Carmel's beauty. The Garden Section has always worked to protect the trees; it has planted more trees along the streets, has worked to save them from the ax and the destroying insects. Now, by advice and information of which they are possessed, can they not demonstrate that trees in the street are not a mortal hazard to the gardening of flowers?

ing, fifty be-flanneled and be-straw-hatted Carmelites showed up en masse in front of the Golden Bough Theatre, stormed the two busses belonging to Mr. Fox's motion picture factory, and proved that under the skin Carmelites were human. The dolled-up hopefuls, who were unable to elbow their way onto the land yachts, leaped aboard the tire racks and got to location anyhow.

On the Pebble Beach seacoast, a Monte Carlo set had been erected, with much pavilion, villa and outdoor drinking garden atmosphere. Did the disguised Carmelites screech for help and start the feet toward home? No, they did not. They took to that set like beachcombers take to castaway cases of whiskey.

Before shooting began there was a considerable lull. Carmel, always at home away from home—landing on its feet like a cat unexpectedly thrown from a second-story window—proceeded to rally around its leading spirits and go into a most exclusive huddle. So did the professional actors. That is, into their own huddle. Thus affairs remained until some bull-voiced assistant director roared for all hands to assemble on the dance floor.

There being nothing else for the Carmelites honestly to do, it being reliably rumored that as much as one dollar cash would be forthcoming at the end of the day (and in Carmel that's a lot of money), the Carmelites joined the painted actors and actresses, and commercialized themselves in the name of art.

It was a long, hot day. Southern France, by-way of Northern California, became even longer and hotter. But finally the day, like all human things, came to an end. The slave-sold Carmelites swallowed their high-flown artistic sentiments and led the foot race to the pay window. What, no dollar? "Naw, you don't get no dollar. You get this here voucher for five dollars. Cash money? Naw! You don't get no money until the end of the picture. Then you bring all these here vouchers at once. We don't want no actors runnin' out on us."

Five dollars? A whole week at five dollars a day. Show me the artist, or the writer, or the sculptor now living within the city limits of Carmel who, to this day, would not accept a bribe of this kind.

And did they appear? Brother, they did. Sold down the river—and just let the slave dealers poke their heads in the doorway again. They'll never get away alive.

Dr. Alfred Burton was for a number of years prominent in Carmel activities, especially at the Forest Theater. As president of the organization, he was responsible for some of its finest productions, and his work in designing and building stage sets has never been surpassed. He was an outstanding figure in Carmel affairs.

Now he lives in Boston, where he is vocational advisor of the Newsboys' Foundation, a post for which he is pre-eminently fitted. With him are his two daughters, Christine and Virginia, and his son Ross, all of whom were Sunset School pupils here. Tina is away much of the time, for she is a singer and dancer in musical comedies, on the professional stage. Ginnie is an ar-

tist and cartoonist on the Boston Transcript, and has a fine job. Ross is in business, though but nineteen years old, connected with a big garage and automobile concern.

Recently Virginia had a one-man exhibit of paintings, black-and-whites and terra cotta figurines at the Boston Museum, of which the newspapers spoke enthusiastically. Her work is modernistic, but not ultra. She has acquired a wonderful technique in line, and her sketches of notables of the stage and sport are a feature of the Transcript.

The Burtons live in a studio apartment in Abolitionist Alley. This narrow way in the heart of Boston acquired its name through holding, in ante-civil-war times, the famous printshop of William Lloyd Garrison, from which came the "Liberator," slavery's most bitter denouncer. There still is a printshop in the old building, and alongside it is a restaurant "The Saracen's Head," and beyond that a little theatre, "The Barn." All these buildings, together with the apartment house in which the Burtons reside, date from the beginning of the last century.

Where the Burtons live was formerly a stable, two and a half stories high now, though the upper part was probably the hay-mow once. Two flights of stairs, then a steep short climb, like a ship's companionway, lead to a trapdoor. This must be lifted to gain access to the apartment, and when closed makes the most part of the kitchen floor. The steep-pitched ceilings come low at each side of the apartment, and the windows look out over the chimney pots and roofs of the neighborhood. It is, so the Burtons say, the nearest approach to the Carmel atmosphere that one can find in Boston.

Stanley J. Krikak, manager of Montgomery Ward's Monterey store, has one of the most interesting scrapbooks that we have ever seen. It contains clippings from newspapers during all the time of the Civil War, from Sumter's fall to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Reading history in its making, told from day to day with all the enthusiasms and mistakes of the moment, is quite a different matter from the same story told after the leavening of time. Gettysburg was the end of the war, with the Rebel army trapped by the swollen Potomac, when told by war correspondents on July 5, 1863. That Lee got his forces across upon overlooked bridges was not learned by newspaper readers for some time after. That the war would run for nearly two years longer was not thinkable then.

So were events magnified or minimized in the immediate telling. The values were imperfect, and therefore more interesting. One correspondent of a Baltimore paper had a son killed at his gun on the day of the battle, and his account is tinged with that tragedy. Other writers, seeing only the immediate surroundings, missed the entire point of the general affair.

Pasted in the same book is a letter from Horace Greeley, written in his famous chirography, so illegible that only his particular compositor, setting his editorials on the old New York Tribune, could read it. We couldn't, and we tried hard.

People Talked About

Whitley Gray, editor of Troubadour, San Diego's magazine of poetry, writes in this protest: "Imagine my astonishment and chagrin," he says, "on discovering that the picture of the Boojum was deleted from last week's Pine Cone!"

"I herewith serve notice that, on advice of counsel, I am taking this matter to the attention of Arthur Brisbane and Will Rogers. If the picture of the peepul's own Boojum can be taken from the head of his own column, in broad daylight, I want to know about it!"

"In re the article detailing the attempt of a certain lady to obtain an audience with the Boojum, I feel this definitely marks the decline of our civilization, and the last vestige of respect for sacred things. One might as well ask to shake hands with Orion."

* * *

Several subscriptions to the Pine Cone have come in recently from Chicago, causing us to wonder just what had stirred that racketeering city to an interest in our quiet town. The answer to the riddle came in a letter with clipping from Ralph Cannon of the Chicago Daily News.

Cannon conducts a "column" in that newspaper, "Campus Canopy," which treats of athletics and other matters of interest among the college men of the country, made up of short, snappy items. In a recent issue he said, "This party of the second part has this year discontinued subscription to a local periodical in favor of the Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., much to his increased enjoyment."

In the letter, Cannon says, "I want to tell you how much I am enjoying the Pine Cone. I read it from cover to cover, including the ads, and really find more good reading that interests me than I do in Time or the Saturday Evening Post. Your reminiscences of pioneering days in newspapering are a lot of fun, and I like especially the People Talked About section."

* * *

During a conversation with one of Carmel's voluntary firemen the other day, I had an inspiration. A relic of my participation in the European quarrel of a decade or so ago is a gas-mask. It is a good gas-mask, for I had tested it in the Argonne. Why not change swords into

plow-shares, as it were, and let that wartime gas-mask become a peacetime smoke-mask?

My offer was immediately accepted, the mask was dug up from an old chest and carried away to be refilled of chemicals so as to serve as a protection against fumes and smoke in fire-fighting. Hereafter, some brave fire-laddie, looking like a cross between a fish and a worm, will dash into the midst of the welter of suffocating smoke, and do his stuff quite immune to the poisons there.

But there was a time when I would not have parted with it for love or money. From the day on the St. Mennehold road when the order ran down the line, "Helmets and gas-masks," to the morning at Sommerauthe when, at eleven o'clock, the whistles pierced the din with the signal, "Cease Firing," that gas-mask and I were inseparable. I slept with it under my head, and when I was awake, it nestled in its hanging bag right under my chin. Several million other men, French, English, Italians, Americans and Germans, were as devoted to their gas-masks.

"Closer than wife or cootie," was the inscription on one soldier's gas-mask bag; "Nearer, my God, than Thee," was another. "My old pal," or "My Bud-die," adorned many. When the Klaxon sounded its siren warning of gas, if the mask was not where it could be adjusted to the face, nose-clip stopping the nostrils and teeth set over the rubber mouthpiece, inside of a very few seconds, it was just too bad. It was likely that there'd be no opportunity to correct the carelessness.

For some months now, my army revolver has been doing peacetime service as side-arm for one of Carmel's police. Now the gas-mask goes into commission for fire protection. Sooner or later, all my weapons of war will be converted into apostles of peace, and I may be seeking membership in the W.I.L. of P. & F.

* * *

Louis Slevin has one of the largest collections of ship photographs in the world. And from all corners, he gets requests for pictures of old whalers, sailing vessels and ships, many of which for years have been down at the bottom of the sea.

Almost always, Slevin can dig up an authentic photograph. Recently, however, he received a

request for a photograph of an old whaling ship caller the "Narwhal." Slevin went through all his albums and files but couldn't find the photograph.

He went to Lloyd's ship book and looked up the date. The Narwhal had been constructed in 1883. With the possession of the date, a new search started, but Slevin finally gave up.

Several days later he was discussing ships and photographs with Allen Knight, who now works for the local office of the Pacific Gas & Electric company.

"Have you ever heard of the Narwhal?" Slevin asked Knight. "Heard of it—sure. Why?" put in Allen.

"I want to get a picture of it," Slevin explained.

"That's easy," Allen replied. "I got a whole bunch up at the house."

"Where did you get them?" quizzed Slevin.

"Took them myself," Allen added.

"Where did you get a chance to see the Narwhal?" Slevin said.

"Where? Good gosh, I used to own her!"

And so Allen Knight did. Up to five years ago, Allen was a promising ship broker in San Francisco. The Narwhal was one of the ships that he purchased.

Knight owned the Narwhal for several years. In 1925 he sold it to Warner Brothers for \$10,000. It was used in the production of the "Sea Beast" and is still now in the possession of the film company.

The Narwhal was one of over a dozen ships that Knight purchased while in business in San Francisco.

* * *

Fifty Carmelites received the same message on the same morning. And it was through the Government Post Office that the blood-chilling message came.

"Appear at seven o'clock tomorrow morning in front of the Golden Bough Theatre in sports costume. Dark coats, flannel pants, white shoes and straw hats."

The police telephone wore out. Then the newspaper telephone began to wear out. Who, within the sacred precincts of Carmel, had sold into slavery the fifty unsuspecting and innocent natives? Carmel, you shall be free! Carmel, you shall not be sold down the river! Carmel, The City Different—ever indifferent to motion pictures. Never!

At seven o'clock next morn-



THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



Scott Douglass has returned to his home in Carmel after attending a State convention of DeMolay officers in Oakland, where plans were made for the convention to be held in Reno in April.

After visiting for several days with her daughter in Oakland, Mrs. Mary Dummage has returned to her home on Dolores street.

While Mr. Davis is doing special work in Hollywood, Mrs. Don Davis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson in their home on Mission street.

Dr. Amelia Gates, at the last minute, had to forego her intended trip to New York. She is now back in Carmel where rest and care will soon have her well again.

Miss Pamela Clough and her daughter, Marian, of Palo Alto are staying in their cottage in north Carmel for a week. They have as their guests, Mrs. C. J. Carpenter and her daughter, Betty.

Miss Alicia Flanders who attends Casteleja in Palo Alto, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders in their home in Hatton Fields.

Muriel Draper, author of "Music at Midnight," motored down to Carmel after her lecture in San Francisco, to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers.

Mr. D. R. Guichard of Ben Lomond spent the week end with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGarrah.

Recent Carmelite guests at the Hotel Canterbury in San Francisco were Colonel and Mrs. S. F. Dutton of Carmel Highlands.

Mrs. Fred Clift of San Francisco and Mrs. Roy Mauvais of Oakland were recent Carmel visitors.

Mrs. F. M. Hilton, who has been in Carmel for the past five

months, has returned to her home in Scarborough-on-the-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Machado are announcing the birth of a son. This is the Machado's second child.

After spending a few days in San Francisco on a business trip, Miss Kay Lial has returned to her home in Carmel.

Miss Laurette A. Payne of Piedmont has returned to her home after spending six delightful weeks as the guest of Mrs. J. M. Baber and Mrs. Lucille Rummelle.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel T. MacDougal gave a dinner party at Peter Pan Lodge Tuesday evening, March 24 in honor of Mr. John O'Shea and the exhibition of his pictures at the Denny-Watrous Gallery. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea, Mrs. J. Hampden Daugherty, Mrs. Wellington Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daugherty.

Miss Mary Ingels has returned to Berkeley where she is studying music. She has been visiting friends for several days in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Minard have returned to their home in San Jose after being the week end guests of Miss Mary Wheldon in her home on San Carlos street.

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, who has just returned from a visit of several weeks in San Francisco, is ill at her home on San Antonio street.

Miss Pauline Pierson of 80 Acres has gone to Santa Barbara where she is visiting her mother.

Mrs. G. R. Buskirk of Santa Barbara is visiting in Carmel as the guest of Mrs. Homer Emens in her cottage in 80 Acres.

Mrs. Newmark and her daughter, Helen Marie, of Palo Alto are spending the vacation with friends in Carmel. The Newmarks formerly lived in Carmel.

Mrs. Doris Fee of Herkers School in Palo Alto is spending several days in Carmel as the guest of her father.

Coincidentally with the publishing of James French Dorrance's new book, "The Golden Alaskan," the Oakland Tribune this week carried the following article together with a photograph of the Carmel author:

The killing of outlaws in every chapter in an adventure story has met its doom. In its place has come the well constructed narrative with plenty of plot and development of character.

At least this is the opinion of James French Dorrance, noted author of western and adventure stories who is now making his home in Carmel. According to Dorrance, readers are demanding better stories for their money.

"There was a time when anything that had plenty of action and a lot of killings sold," Dorrance explains. "This has now greatly changed. The so-called pulp magazines have raised their standards so high they are almost the same as any other national magazine."

The unemployment problem throughout the country has even had its effect on magazines, Dorrance says. The large majority of pulp magazine readers are among the working class. When they are out of work, they cannot afford to spend any extra money for a magazine. Dorrance points out, however, that all this has improved and editors report good magazine stand sales for February.

Many of Dorrance's stories have been laid in Alaska. In fact, his latest book, "The Golden Alaskan," is a story of the far north. The material for many of these novels was obtained by Dorrance when he covered the Klondike gold rush as a newspaper correspondent. Many of the situations in his stories are some of his own experiences and told from first-hand knowledge.

There are two kinds of stories, Dorrance believes, for which there will always be a demand. Light love romance and adventure stories have constantly a great following, he says. "While one day there is a

fad for detective stories and another day a fad for circus stories, the western adventure narrative and romance never drop in popularity." Dorrance declares. "The adventure story answers the reader's appeal for what he has always wanted to do but never could. He places himself in the position of the hero and lives through the story as if he actually was faced with the same situations and experiences."

To complete

the Easter Costume

GLOVES (Kid) \$2.95-3.95
Pull-ons—white with black—black with white—beige—tan

FABRIC GLOVES 75c-2.25
Pull-ons—white and beige

NEW TUBULAR SCARFS \$1.00-1.25-1.95
Plaids—Paisleys—Polka Dots

HOSE from \$1.00
All Silk Chiffon in the Popular Spring Shades

Goldstine's

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

next to the Postoffice · Telephone 221

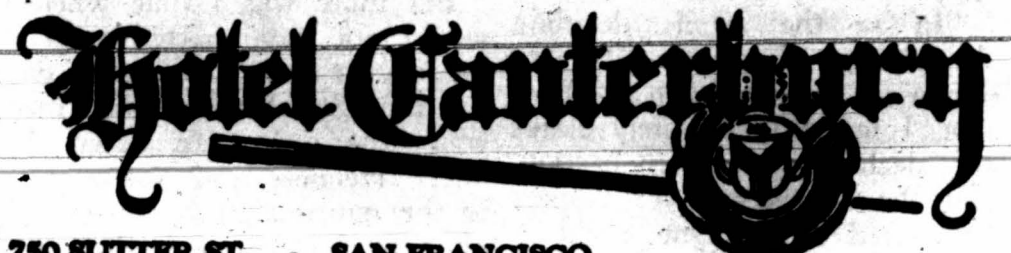
Phone 321 for 17 Mile Drive or Big Sur Parties

Taxi to any point

Baggage, Freight or Stage Service

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

Ocean and San Carlos Streets



750 SUTTER ST. - SAN FRANCISCO

Old-time hospitality and quiet dignity combined with the conveniences and elegance of a modern hotel. Each of its 250 rooms is outside with tub and shower. Unexcelled cuisine. A five-minute walk from shopping and theatrical districts. American or European Plan. Room tariff \$3. to \$6. per Day.

KENT W. CLARK, MANAGING OWNER



A
Parkes
House
is a
Well
Built
House

In all COST PLAN JOBS we give you contractor's prices

PERCY PARKES

BUILDER

Telephone 71

Parkes Building

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Make It A Happy Easter

by installing a Payne Gas Floor Furnace

Costs less and gives more comfort than you imagine!

No more hauling fuel and kindling fires these chilly mornings and evenings! You need only press a button and you have heat immediately—Aladdin's Lamp could do no more! Fumes go up the chimney. Only pure, heated air can come into the house. The two-thirds saving in fuel bill will pay for it in no time.

Also on display in our show room The New Detroit Jewel Gas Range (not an ordinary cook stove, but a thing of beauty—a piece of furniture to be proud of!)

Home Equipment Shop

George Webb, proprietor

DOLORES STREET · TELEPHONE 426

THE PAUL MORTUARY

Telephone 1213 W 390 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove

Residence telephone J. K. Paul, 410 M

Residence telephone Geo. W. Paul, 741 M

THE TRADITIONS ARE RESPECTED AND THE CEREMONY IS ONE OF IMPRESSIVENESS AND DIGNITY IN RITES CONDUCTED BY US WHETHER IN THE HOME OR IN OUR BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL.

AT ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Services for Holy Week and Easter Sunday, the Rev. Austin B. Chinn, rector, are as follows:
 Palm Sunday, March 29th.
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion,
 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11:00
 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-
 mon with Special Music. 7:30
 p.m. Informal Service with Topi-
 cal Bible Reading.

Monday 4:00 p.m. Interces-
 sions.

Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Talk on
 the Prayer Book.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Talk
 on Christian Life by Rev. Mr.
 White.

Thursday 2:30 p.m. Bible
 Class led by Miss Barnes. 7:45
 p.m. United Communion Ser-
 vice for all people at the Com-
 munity Church.

Good Friday 12 m. to 3:00 p.
 m. Three hours Commemoration
 Service.

Saturday 4:00 p.m. Interces-
 sions.

Easter Sunday, April the 5th.
 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
 without music. 9:45 a.m. Easter

Celebration by the Church
 School. 10:45 a.m. Easter Festi-
 val Celebration. Holy Commu-
 nion. (Program published next
 week.)

COMMUNITY CHURCH

An interesting Palm Sunday
 service is to be the order of the
 day next Sunday at the Carmel
 Community Church. Mrs. O.
 W. Bardarson will be special vo-
 calist of the occasion.

RED CROSS MEETING

The Carmel Chapter of the
 Red Cross will hold a meeting at
 the City Hall Monday, March
 30th at 3:30 p.m. It is desired to
 have as many members attend
 this meeting as possible.

Mrs. David Alberto has re-
 turned from a two months' trip
 East. Sailing from San Francisco
 she went by way of the Panama
 Canal to New York where she
 combined sightseeing with some
 business.

**THE PINE CONE
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

FOR SALE

TRADE—Carmel for Los Angeles.
 Five attractive houses, nearly new,
 completely furnished, located on five
 adjoining Carmel lots. Value \$30,000.
 Will trade for any good income
 property in Los Angeles area. In-
 quire Carmel Land Company, Ocean
 Avenue, Carmel. Telephone 18.

PANSIES—12 plants for 25¢. 30
 plants for 50¢. 75 plants for \$1.00.
 Delivered free. C. P. Anderson,
 Chualar, Calif.

SACRIFICE by owner. Stucco cot-
 tage, two bedrooms, oak floors, fire-
 place, garage. 60-foot lot, 3 blocks
 from Post Office. Quiet location.
 P. O. Box 63, Carmel. Telephone
 366.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the
 Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet
 on Monte Verde St. and a cot-
 tage in the rear; both completely
 furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner,
 Parkes Building. Phone 71, Car-
 mel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Clean small cottage,
 equipped with gas, close to town,
 inquire Mrs. Hugh Comstock, 6th
 and Torres, 526-J.

FOR RENT—A furnished cottage,
 close in, hardwood floors through-
 out, three bedrooms, bath, kitchen
 and laundry, garage. Fully equip-
 ped with electricity for lighting,
 cooking and heating. Suitable for
 teacher or Doctor. Rent reasonable
 to permanent tenant. Nice flower
 garden. Inquire Box 53 or tele-
 phone Carmel 149.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Sunny, ocean
 view at the Holiday House—Cami-
 no Real and 7—Barbecue grate pic-
 nic tables—Telephone Carmel 900.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3
 and 4 room apartments; hot and
 cold water; electric heat; electric
 cook stoves; complete baths; cen-
 trally located; near beach; recently
 remodeled. Apply Monte Verde
 Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

AN Attractive home centrally lo-
 cated, large sunny rooms with board,
 nurse in attendance. Exceptional
 home comforts for two or three re-
 fined elderly people. For informa-
 tion call Monterey 2381.

\$1,000 REWARD

Now that we are going to throw on
 our tables all the fall and winter
 colors of the genuine \$1.40 a yard
 Beverly printed silk to be cleared
 at 58c some one will say: "It can't
 possibly be pure silk at that price!
 Too good to be true!" So we offer
 you \$1,000 cash to test it in every
 way, but if you find anything in it
 but pure silk, pure dye, \$1,000.00 is
 yours. Beverly prints are extra wash-
 able and durable 32 in. wide.

ALL PURE SILK

For this sale only we mail you any
 number of yards, any colors, at

58c A YARD

Buy all you can for the future.

1. Navy blue ground with small flowers.
2. Navy with white.
3. Black with colors.
4. White ground with our choice of colors.
7. Tan ground with brown and orange.
8. Medium blue ground, beautiful design.
9. Red ground with beautiful flowers.

Will outlast, outwash and out-
 shine the heavy crepes and tub
 silks two to one. Nationally adver-
 tised at \$1.40 a yd. To prove that
 every number is wonderfully beau-
 tiful, let us send you a piece quickly
 for your inspection. To introduce
 our silk thread we are giving a reg-
 ular spool to match.

CRANE'S SILKS, 545 Fifth Ave.
 N. Y. CITY

— Clip Coupon NOW —
 Coupon for Printed Silk on Approval
CRANE'S SILKS, 545 Fifth Ave.,
 N. Y. City.

Without obligation to keep it
 send me _____ yards Color No. _____
 Beverly Prints (all
 pure silk, at 58 cents per yd. on
 approval. Rush.

Sign _____

SEND NO MONEY

FOR RENT in Hatton Fields. Five
 bedroom house, two baths, garage,
 mountain view. K. D. Mathiot. Tel-
 ephone Carmel 7-R-2.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARIS CORSET—Mrs. Ella Snook
 representative. Telephone evenings
 for appointments. Monterey 1921M
 702 9th Street, Pacific Grove.

TRADE

Pacific Grove for Carmel or Van-
 couver, British Columbia. This very
 attractive 5 room home in Pacific
 Grove in the pines. Lot 75x120.
 Very pretty grounds with shrub-
 berry, flowers, and trees. Price
 \$5000. Encumbrance \$2650. pay-
 ing off at \$33 per month, interest
 at 6 per cent. Equity of \$2350 to
 trade as part payment on a home
 in Carmel or Vancouver. This
 property will rent for \$40. per
 month. M. W. Crowley, Realtor,
 592 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific
 Grove, Phone Monterey 1342.

WANTED

WANTED—Gardening, house clean-
 ing, floor waxing, window washing,
 etc., by experienced man. Phone
 after 5 p.m. Jack Belo, Carmel
 1078-J.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PERMANENT OR—Rest home for
 invalids or chronic cases. Expert
 care. Diets a specialty. Reason-
 able rates. Pine Grove Sanitar-
 ium. Phone Monterey 560.

MASSAGE

MRS. A. F. JORGENSEN

Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden
 Treatment at Patient's Residence
 by Appointment
 Phone 906 Carmel P. O. Box 622

Dressmaking — Alterations

MARTHA COLDEWE HALE

Sunbeam Cottage
 Lincoln Between 9th & 10th
 Hats Gowns

THE DEL MONTE KENNELS

Welsh, Sealyham, and
 Scottish Terriers for Sale
 A limited number of dogs boarded
 in a country kennel

1 mile beyond Polo Field
 on Castroville Highway

Dr. **WILLIAM H. HAMMOND**

Veterinarian

Telephone Monterey 294

MARION H. LINGOHR

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Typing **NOTARY** Legal Work

Minicographing

Translations

Copy of Manuscript Solicited

Reasonable Rates

Office 1683 Res. 2677-W

Evenings & holidays by appt.

218 Spenser Bldg., Monterey, Calif.

ARGYLL CAMPBELL

E. GUY RYKER

Attorneys at Law

Spazier Building

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

THOMAS VINCENT CATOR

Vocal Instruction

Concert, Opera, Oratorio

Studio: 4th and Lopez

VILLAGE COBBLER

QUALITY SHOE SERVICE

AND PROMPT REPAIRS

C. W. WENTWORTH

San Carlos Near Ocean

**CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSI-
 NESS UNDER THE FICTITIOUS
 NAME OF "PERCY'S MEAT
 MARKET"**

BE IT KNOWN that we, **BYRON
 GEORGE NEWELL AND PERCY
 WHITWORTH**, do hereby certify
 that we are transacting business in the
 City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of
 Monterey, State of California, under
 the fictitious name of

"**PERCY'S MEAT MARKET**"
 in the conduct of the retailing of
 meats, poultry and fish; that our prin-
 cipal place of business is the **WILLS'**
BUILDING on the west side of Do-
 lores Street, between 7th and 8th Ave-
 nues in the said City of Carmel-by-
 the-Sea;

That our true and full names and
 places of residence are:
BYRON GEORGE NEWELL, resi-
 dence on N.W. corner of Dolores
 Street and Eighth Avenue, Carmel-
 by-the-Sea, Calif.

PERCY WHITWORTH, residence
 Carmelo Street, near 5th Avenue,
 Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF WE
 HAVE HEREUNTO SET OUR
 HANDS AND SEALS THIS 2nd
 DAY OF March 1931.**

Byron George Newell,
 Percy Whitworth

State of California

County of Monterey ss.

On this 2nd day of March in the
 year one thousand nine hundred and
 thirty one before me, **F. O. ROB-
 BINS**, a notary public, in and for the
 County of Monterey, State of Cali-
 fornia, residing therein, duly commis-
 sioned and sworn, personally appeared
 Byron George Newell and Percy Whit-
 worth known to me to be the per-
 sons whose names are subscribed to
 the within instrument and they ac-
 knowledged to me that they executed
 the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
 hereunto set my hand and affixed my
 Official Seal, at my office in the said
 County of Monterey the day and year
 in this certificate first above written.

F. O. Robbins

Notary Public in and for the Coun-
 ty of Monterey, State of California.

My commission expires March 26,

1934.

Date of 1st Publication March 13,

1931.

Date of last Publication April 10,

1931.

Filed March 10th 1931. **C. F. Joy,**

County Clerk

By **Pauline J. Holmes**

Deputy

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 SERVICES**

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
 Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block north of

Ocean Ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday Evening

Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Open Afternoons — 12 to 5

Except Sundays and Holidays

(Public Cordially Invited)

**ALL SAINTS
 EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Monte Verde St., South of
 Ocean Ave.

Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector

Sunday Services

8 a. m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer

and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

**THE
 COMMUNITY CHURCH**

(Lincoln Street)
 The

Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
 Minister

MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 A. M.

Graded School at 9:45 A. M.

Make Your Church Home

With Us

Again!

**Southern Pacific
 DOLLAR DAYS**

1 FOR EACH 100 MILES

THIS TIME

GOOD ON ALL TRAINS LEAVING

**Friday and
 Saturday
 April 3 & 4**

BE BACK BY MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

Here's an **EASTER "Dollar Day"** Sale. This time you can
 leave Friday and Saturday (April 3 and 4), and we've
 extended the return limit to midnight, Thursday, April 9.
 This means you must return to your starting point before
 midnight Thursday.

The same low fares . . . roundtrips to all places on
 Southern Pacific's *Pacific Lines* for approximately 1c a mile.

★ Exact fares are roundtrips for three-fifths of the regular one
 way fares—in most cases approximately 1c a mile.

Some Examples of Roundtrips:

San Francisco	\$2.70
San Jose	1.70
Santa Barbara	6.00
Los Angeles	8.25

BUY TICKETS NOW!

Southern Pacific

C. M. VANCE

TELEPHONE 139 MONTEREY

The Grace Deere Velie Metabolic Clinic, Ltd.

Carmel-by-the-Sea • California

DR. R. A. KOCHER, Director

A.B., M.D., (Johns Hopkins) Former Assistant to Fr. Mueller, University of Munich
Instructor Research Medicine, Hooper Foundation, University of California

Dr. Paul B. Hartley, Associate : Mrs. Kathleen Taylor, R.N., Superintendent

The Clinic provides complete facilities for diagnosis, treatment, and sanitarium care of cases requiring rest, observation and a proper regulation of diet and physical activity. Great care has been taken to provide the greatest comfort and convenience for patients. There is an absence of any hospital or institutional atmosphere. Bedrooms and furnishings are made as homelike as possible.



For diagnosis and treatment of nutritional disorders, including: DIABETES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, OBESITY, ANEMIA, HEART TROUBLE, THYROID, STOMACH AND INTESTINAL DISORDERS.

The Clinic is philanthropic in scope and no person derives any profit whatever from it. Write for illustrated booklet and a copy of "DIET."

DIET...

a Brochure by Dr. R. A. Kocher reviewed in last week's issue of The Pine Cone

Wins Easter Outfit at Holman's

Rueben Romaine was a pretty fair husband as husbands go—a bit jealous, perhaps, of anything in trousers that came within hailing distance of his beautiful wife. But that was only natural, considering he'd robbed the cradle to marry her. Even on their honeymoon Martel had been referred to as "an old man's darling." What made matters somewhat difficult was Rueben's closeness and habit of "saving for his old age"—a habit not at all congenial to a youthful and fun-loving partner. But so far Martel had managed to keep a level head, and a civil tongue in it.

Martel happened to be asleep in the twin nearest the window when Rueben unexpectedly returned from his club. As he entered the room he sniffed suspiciously. Apparently all was well, and he smiled down benignantly upon the sleeping figure so dear to him.

"1695—"

He pricked up his ears. Martel was talking in her sleep! Suspicion, never far away, returned with a rush to his jealous mind.

"Dresser 2375—" murmured the sleeping figure.

"Hah! Her lover's name and telephone number!" he hissed, making notes.

"595-25-10—" followed in succession.

"Heavens! Are they all phone numbers of her admirers!" he gasped.

Almost out of his mind with jealousy and anger, he rushed to the phone and called "2375." A sleepy voice answered the midnight summons.

"Is your name 'Dresser,' and is this '2375?'" demanded the irate husband.

The muffled answer might have been anything or just nothing at all. Whatever it was, to the excited Rueben it meant "yes," and he spoke accordingly. The wire was soon

pretty hot, and what "2375" came back with made it considerably hotter.

"What on earth are you shouting about?" demanded Martel, rudely awakened from sleep. "What's wrong?"

"Plenty!" cried Rueben, hanging up on an outburst of sizzling curses from the other end. Turning upon the poor woman he confronted her with the revelations made in her sleep. Melodramatically he threatened to kill at sight the first man that came near her—"men, rather!" he added bitterly, "for there seems to be whole army of them—"

Martel gazed at him in unfeigned bewilderment. What could he mean? Catching his drift at last, she burst into peals of laughter.

"I don't see anything funny!" blustered Rueben, reddening.

"There—there—dear—calm yourself—" she panted, holding her side in an effort to avoid hysterics. Pointing to a memorandum on her desk, she giggled—"there—there—is a list of my lovers—and—their phone numbers—"

Rueben snatched it up and read: "Dresser \$23.75; ensemble suit (printed silk) \$16.95; Eponge coat, herringbone tweed, new neck treatment with silk scarf, (now featured at Saks' New York) \$25.00; Easter hat (copy of Paris model) Watteau brim, form fitting, extra quality straw \$5.95; Florsheim (new style) street wear pumps, dull kid, Spanish heel \$10.00—total \$81.65—"

With a feeling of relief that came straight from the heart Rueben lifted her in his arms. "Darling—forgive me—" he begged.

"On one condition, Rueben," said Martel, firmly—"that you buy me those clothes for Easter—"

"You win, dear!" he agreed, "Tomorrow morning we'll trot over to Holman's and buy the whole list including the dresser!"

Moral: Thanks to Holman's low prices Rueben was getting off easy.

It's fun to shop at Holman's

You'll find everything you need for family and home under one roof in Pacific Grove